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OVER HILL AND DOWN DALE was the course these riders took on their mountain bikes last weekend. The 15 participants in the Maine Lung Association's first Mountain Bike Trek were out on area snowmobile and hiking trails both Saturday and Sunday. The group was made up of both local riders as well as those from out-of-town, with some coming from as far as Portland. The rides included a route to Mt. Abram over the Rabbit Road and a climb to Twin

Bridges, on the Sunday River. The point of the exercise was to raise money—through pledges—for the Maine Lung Association. Organizers said they raised about \$2,000. They hope the Mountain Bike Trek will become as popular as their Sunday River to the Sea bike ride, held each June, from Sunday River Ski Resort to Rockland. The fundraiser was co-sponsored by the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce.

Officials blame bad attitude of class for falling test scores

Four years ago, when this year's graduating seniors at Telstar Regional High School were 8th-graders in the middle school, they took a state-mandated test to measure their level of academic achievement in six basic areas (see box on testing process). Last year, as high school juniors, they took the 11th-grade version of the same test.

A comparison of the results of the two rounds of testing strongly suggests that over the course of the class' three years at Telstar, its level of academic achievement deteriorated significantly relative to that of its peers in other Maine schools. The 98-member 8th-grade class lost five of its top 10 students (four to Gould Academy), according to high school Principal Ted Davis, but that loss would account for only a small part of the overall drop in scores.

Principal Davis attributes much of the decline to the class' attitude toward school. "Classes run in cycles," he said, "and this one has been noted for its discipline problems. They just don't take school seriously."

The deterioration is especially painful for school officials because this is the first year in which it has been possible to compare the results, over time, for a given class. In the past, as test scores rose or fell, administrators have pointed

out that such fluctuations were normal and indicated little about the quality of education in the district. They repeatedly argued that the real test would come when the performance trend for one class could be evaluated by comparing its scores at different stages in its schooling. That trend, for this class at least, was distinctly downward.

As 8th-graders, the class scored below the state average in all six content areas measured on the test. (These results, of course, are for the class as a whole—some individuals in the class did quite well on the 8th-grade test, and some went on to do well on the 11th-grade test.)

The class' 8th-grade scores were weakest in reading and writing—where they lagged 45 points and 75 points, respectively, behind the state average (see score box). In mathematics, science, social studies and humanities they were closer to the level of other

See TEST SCORES, page 3

Four-year average of Telstar classes near bottom statewide

The latest 11th-grade results were the worst of the four Telstar classes that have taken the MEA test. Moreover, the cumulative score for these four classes puts Telstar in the bottom 10 percent of all high schools in Maine, insofar as MEA scores.

It does not appear that this poor performance can be attributed to financial constraints. According to state figures released last year (for the 1987-88 school year), SAD #44 as a whole spent slightly more money per pupil than the average school district in Maine. And district taxpayers supported their school system well—paying out more money for education (in terms of their property valuation) than did the average taxpayer in the state.

ing requirements for the village.

Mr. Brown brought up the case of a prospective buyer for the former Miller's Inn, on Main Street (now the Holiday House). "Remember when the guy came in and wanted to put a little restaurant in the Miller's Inn? I thought that was a pretty good thing." But, because the Site Plan Ordinance called for more parking spaces than what the property could accommodate—and because the ordinance gives no credit for parking spaces along the curb—the plan never got off the ground and the property was not sold until recently. (It is now a bed and breakfast.)

Former Planning Board member Ginger Kelly, who was a member of the sub-committee that drafted the Site Plan Ordinance, told the board, "There was a lot of concern [about parking]." There was even talk of a parking garage, she said, to "save the downtown."

"I've had calls from people who are concerned, and there seem to be a lot of rumors going around," she said, "so I hope anyone who has questions about it will come out for the meeting."

Tonight's meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

much less turnover of people using the building. Board member Don Feeney suggested that a long-term solution would require the construction of a parking garage or off-site parking lot. In the short term the Planning Board should use its discretionary authority and grant variances where it sees fit, he said.

How SAD #44 matches up

State Scores 8th/11th	SAD 44 8th 1985-86	SAD 44 11th 1988-89	SAD 44 4-year avg. for 11th grade	SAD 17 8th 1985-86	SAD 17 11th 1988-89	SAD 17 4-year avg. for 11th grade
Reading	250/270	205	135	195	260	290
Writing	250/250	175	145	170	230	270
Mathematics	250/255	220	145	175	250	265
Science	250/250	240	210	230	255	240
Social Studies	250/250	230	145	185	235	230
Humanities	250/250	210	125	185	255	255

DEP investigating allegation that Upton officials filled wetland

The state Department of Environmental Protection is looking into allegations that the Town of Upton has been filling in a wetland.

DEP staffer Greg Bean was scheduled to meet with town officials this week to get their side of the story. "I'm not accusing the town of anything," Mr. Bean told The Citizen. "This is an alleged violation."

The allegation was brought by Bill Wood, who is an abutter to the property allegedly being filled. The area that is allegedly being filled by town officials measures 13 acres, according to Mr. Bean. (The DEP has jurisdiction over isolated wetlands of more than 10 acres.)

According to Mr. Bean, his preliminary findings have shown that there is filling going on. However, town officials have claimed that what appears to be intentional filling is, in fact, a result of soil being knocked over the edge while putting in salt piles.

"I'm still gathering the facts," Mr. Bean said. "It's not a case that's cut and dried...I just want to find out if they are still filling in the wetland."

W'stock Planning Board will discuss clearingcut

A large forest clearingcut in Woodstock, which has raised concern among a number of residents, will be discussed at this evening's (Wednesday) meeting of the town planning board.

Nearly 1,000 acres of land located along Back Brook, between Rte. 26 and the Old County Road, is being harvested by Boise-Cascade.

The cutting appears to be completely legal, and it has the support of some residents. But questions have been raised about its impact on the brook, the use of herbicides to destroy hardwood growth, and about the company's long-term plans for Spruce Mountain—most of which it owns—and Buck Lodge.

Planning Board Chairwoman Margaret Hand said she hopes to get answers to these questions from a representative of the paper company who has agreed to attend tonight's meeting.

Tonight's meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

Board member Don Feeney suggested that a long-term solution would require the construction of a parking garage or off-site parking lot. In the short term the Planning Board should use its discretionary authority and grant variances where it sees fit, he said.

See PLANNING BOARD, page 3

TAKING STEPS TO AFFORDABLE HOUSING

A Public Discussion

Thursday, Sept. 23, 8:30 a.m.

Bethel Inn Conference Center

Gould Academy begins new year

Gould student leaders joined 80 new students from 19 states as well as Japan, Germany, Spain, France and Guatemala last week for three days of hiking, canoeing and general orientation to school programs and the western Maine region. Hiking groups explored the Baldface and Carter Notch area in the White Mountain National Forest and the new Goose Eye Brook Trail in Riley Township, while canoeists paddled on the Rangeley Lakes.

New students and their parents were welcomed into the Gould family by Headmaster William Clough at a gathering last Wednesday and the faculty took turns giving a round of impromptu introductions of their colleagues. Earlier in the week, the Gould student leaders and class representatives met with Telstar Regional High School student leaders and National Training Laboratories staff to discuss leadership issues within their schools as well as cooperative activities to further enhance relations between the two schools.

Classes began Monday, Sept. 11, after a weekend of course registration, athletic practices and moving into dormitories. In an opening of school assembly, Associate Headmaster Harry "Dutch" Dresser urged the student body to be part of starting a national trend emphasizing fitness of the mind and beginning exercises.

See GOULD ACADEMY, page 2

Committee continues study of weighted grades

The ad hoc committee appointed by the school board to consider the possibility of a weighted grading system in the high school met last Wednesday and set up work groups to look at different aspects of the issue. To be examined will be the experiences of schools that use weighted grading and what sort of weighted grading alternatives are available.

One parent who attended last Wednesday's session, organized at the behest of Telstar Principal Ted Davis, said she was concerned that weighted grading would discriminate against commercial and vocational students. She said a sample weighting system would add an extra 20 points to the grade in an Advanced Placement course while giving an extra point to a grade received in a Vocational course and only five extra points to a grade received in a Commercial course.

Superintendent Dewaine Craig said the ad hoc committee has not reached any decision on the matter and will meet at least one more time before coming up with a suggestion for the Board of Directors.

Anyone interested in adding input to the committee's deliberations should contact Principal Davis.

Bethel selectmen angry about unexpectedly high sewer plant repair costs

The Bethel selectmen, at their meeting Monday night, lambasted their engineering consultants for leading them astray on the amount of money required for making emergency repairs on the municipal sewer plant. Whereas the consultants—DuBois & King—had told them the repair job (less the engineering work) would be between \$300,000 and \$400,000, the construction bids actually ranged between \$600,000 and \$800,000.

The selectmen will approach the voters Thursday night to see if Town Meeting is willing to authorize the borrowing of an additional \$380,000.

Selectwoman Pat Doon said of the consultants: "They didn't do a good job in their estimates...[but] they've got you hostage."

Selectman Chairman Arlan Jordrey offered similar sentiments: "If they think this explanation will satisfy people they're crazy." And, he warned, "They'll bleed us dry." The town will owe the consultants about \$100,000. No one on the board suggested the town not pay.

In other business at Monday night's meeting, the selectmen voted, 3-1, to have the Budget Committee review a request by the town manager on behalf of the Public Works Department for a new roll-sander. Cost is estimated at between \$1,000 and \$3,000. Mr. Lynch said the money would come from state monies earmarked for roads.

Selectman Jordrey cast the dissenting vote, saying, "It bothers me [to discuss a capital expenditure] because it wasn't asked for in the budget process. I'd rather just take it out of the maintenance budget."

Mrs. Doon, who made the motion, did not want the selectmen to decide the issue on their own and therefore called for a meeting of the Budget Committee.

Selectman Arthur Gilbert agreed: "We need the sander, but probably we should run it by the Budget Committee."

Selectman John Thurston was also in favor, saying the town had best order a new one before it's needed.

Road foreman Bob Filgrin told the board the present roll sander on truck #6 is no longer repairable if it breaks again.

The selectmen heard a report from the Noise Ordinance Committee on their efforts to fine-tune the work they did earlier in the year on measuring and controlling noise from local lounges. The committee will meet again next Monday night to further discuss the problem.

The board accepted the following bids for fuel: for #1 and #2 fuel oil, Ripley & Fletcher, with bids of 67 cents and 59.4 cents per gallon respectively; for super unleaded gasoline, from C.N. Brown, a bid of 77.56 cents per gallon. The vote to accept the low bids was 4-0. Selectman

See SELECTMEN, page 3

Megabucks asked from voters at special meeting

Money is the matter of concern at Bethel's special town meeting this week—a total of \$400,000. The meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m. in the Telstar Regional High School auditorium.

The warrant asks voters if they will authorize the Board of Selectmen to borrow up to \$380,000—above the \$40,000 already borrowed—for sewer plant repairs.

The warrant also asks voters if they will commit \$80,000 in town funds to guarantee the completion of capital improvements at the airport industrial park.

The specific articles are as follows:

Article 1: To choose a moderator.
Article 2: To see if the town will vote to (a) authorize the selectmen to apply to the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) for additional loans and grants to pay the increased costs for upgrading the town's wastewater treatment facility, which project was approved by the voters of the town on Feb. 5, 1989; and (b) authorize the selectmen to borrow (commercial loans) in anticipation of [the FmHA] loans and grants.

Article 3: To see if the town will vote to authorize the selectmen, in order to provide funds which are hereby appropriated for the costs of such project, to issue and sell general obligation bonds of the town of Bethel in total principal amount not to exceed \$380,000, such bonds to contain such terms and provisions, be dated and mature on such dates, be payable in installments at such dates over a period not to exceed 30 years and bear interest at such rate as may be determined by a majority of the selectmen. The money to repay the loan will come from sewer user fees and not from property taxes.

Article 4: To see if the town will approve a capital improvement project consisting of the design, construction and

See MEGABUCKS, page 2

Bethel police chief taking lead with new anti-drug program

Bethel's new police chief, Brian Skyrill, with the help of some concerned parents, hopes to establish in Bethel a program called Drug Abuse Resistance Education, or D.A.R.E.

Announced at 5th- and 6th-graders, the program was started five years ago by the Los Angeles Police Department, in conjunction with the Los Angeles School Department. Last year, the Rumford P.D. began a similar program.

"We need to get the 5th- and 6th-graders who can read and write and are old enough to understand things," Chief Skyrill said. The board of selectmen Monday night.

The chief will hold a meeting with concerned parents today (Wednesday), in his office, at 3 p.m., to discuss the program.

Public Supper
West Bethel Union Church
Sept. 23, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
This is the last supper of the year.

Variety Show
Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m.
Grange Hall, Bryant Pond
\$5 each, 2 for \$5
Drawing for free prizes!

Jumble Sale
Saturday, Sept. 23
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Congregational Church
upstairs - downstairs
Baked goods, jellies, preserves, pickles, used clothing, household items, house plants, books, games, puzzles, garden & sports items, etc.

Grandparents' Day at Woodstock School
Tuesday, Sept. 26
8:30-11:00 a.m.
All grandparents (or adopted grandparents) are welcome to come in and visit our classrooms.
We hope you'll join us!

Breau's Dairy Shop
Route #2, Bethel • 824-3192
New Fall Hours:
Sun.-Thurs. 11 am-8 pm
Fri. & Sat. 11 am-9 pm
All-Beef Bacon Double Cheeseburger w/ fries \$2.95
Hot Apple Sundaes 99¢

Opinions

Selectmen need to come clean

Bethel voters at the special town meeting Thursday night should turn down the selectmen's request for more money for the sewer plant—that is, unless the town officials explain what's going on in the negotiations with the Department of Environmental Protection. The DEP, it will be recalled, last spring announced a consent agreement with the Town whereby the Town would be fined \$35,000 for past violations of its state permit governing discharges from the sewer plant. The plant had, for years, been spewing sewerage—both poorly treated and completely untreated—into the Androscoggin River.

The DEP also told the Town, in the consent agreement, that certain repairs would have to be done on the sewer plant to stop the illegal discharges into the river. Further, the DEP told the Town that leaking sewer mains throughout the sewer system would have to be replaced. It was not clear in the consent agreement when, or if, any but a couple of dozen additional sewer users will be allowed to hook up to the system.

The selectmen, both past and present, have gotten the Town—and particularly the sewer users—into a situation with no easy alternatives. But, in negotiating changes in the proposed consent agreement with the DEP, there are alternatives being raised.

The selectmen have spent a lot of time in recent months discussing the problems of the sewer system, but most of this has been behind closed doors. Thus, voters are being asked to write out a check for an additional \$300,000 to give the selectmen to do with as they please, with no guarantee that the monies appropriated—which will total \$860,000 if the new borrowing is approved—will correct the plant to the point where new customers can be put on the system.

If the sewer system is to be kept closed to new customers—aside from the two dozen aforementioned—the present 422 customers are going to be bled dry paying the principal and interest on the \$860,000 the selectmen plan to borrow. The average village homeowner's sewer bill will be in the thousands of dollars each year.

One way to forestall that eventuality is for a portion of the borrowing to be repaid by taxes. The entire town benefits by a vibrant and growing village. In the present situation, growth in the village is impossible because of the bottleneck in the sewer system. This means no new shopping center, no new restaurants, no new stores or offices.

It is completely unrealistic to say—as some do—that the sewer system benefits only the sewer users. The municipal sewer benefits the entire town. Without it available for continued growth, the town dies—which is the present situation.

The selectmen erred in specifying on the warrant article that the new borrowing should be repaid only by the ratepayers. That question should have been left up to the voters. It seems possible that most of those at the special town meeting would agree with the view that the sewer system is too important to the town in general to be left to the financial responsibility of the ratepayers alone.

If the selectmen will share with the voters the same information they share with the town attorney and the DEP, explain why the plant has never worked properly, explain why—although defective—it was accepted in the first place, explain why the original estimate for the sewer plant repair was so far off base, explain why the consultants that produced that error are nevertheless being paid \$100,000, explain why the burden of the Town's sewer plant should be placed on the shoulders of only 422 of the town's citizens, and explain what the future is for the sewer system and for additional expenses connected with it, then maybe voters should consider authorizing them to borrow an additional \$380,000. bfw

Same song, different verse

The Bethel airport, and the adjoining Airport Industrial Park, has been—like the sewer system mess—a problem the selectmen have tried to keep hidden. While the town attorney has been getting rich in closed door sessions with the selectmen, the townspeople have been given no information, except for what The Citizen has been able to obtain from FAA officials.

The airport itself, despite the expenditure of over \$1 million (mostly in federal funds), is still not fully operational. The FAA still requires the Town to acquire additional lands and avigational easements around the airport.

The airport industrial park, where lots were auctioned off last year before town officials had received approval from DEP to make a subdivision, is also no closer to becoming a reality than it was six months ago.

After months of trying to obtain DEP approval for the project, the selectmen have finally been forced by that agency to seek voter approval for spending up to \$60,000 to put in the infrastructure needed for a subdivision. The selectmen say the money is needed so the industrial park can go forward and factories can be built to provide additional employment opportunities for local residents. Yet the successful bidders on the lots have said they don't intend to build factories; they intend to build warehouses.

This has prompted the selectmen to consider adding covenants to the deeds specifying the lots must house factories. A pall of possible lawsuits hangs over the entire airport project—both the airport itself and the industrial park.

Before voters authorize the expenditure of any money for the industrial park, let alone the borrowing of funds, the selectmen should be frank about the matters they have been discussing behind closed doors. Is the situation with the abutters getting closer to resolution? Is the situation with the successful bidders on the lots getting closer to resolution? What are the chances for lawsuits, and are the actions of the selectmen making the chances greater or lesser? bfw

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 5 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

Ask a lawyer . . .

I am a resident of a small town and I am concerned about a joint meeting scheduled by the Board of Appeals and Planning Board to grant special exception to allow a business to be built in a residential zone. Is a joint meeting such as this legal and proper under Maine law?

Generally, nothing in Maine law would prohibit two municipal boards from holding a joint hearing in a case where the local ordinances require approvals from both. A project might, for example, require "conditional use" (sometimes called "special exception") approval from the local zoning board of appeals and also need "site plan" review from the planning board. Where the same facts and data are relevant to each application, a joint hearing can provide an efficient, economical way to handle the case. It can save the applicants, interested neighbors, municipal officials and members of the public from having to appear at two separate hearings and present essentially the same information twice.

Local administrative agencies have a fair amount of flexibility to fashion their own procedures. The guiding principle under Maine law is often called "fundamental fairness," which is another way of describing the concept of due process. The essential elements of due process are notice and an opportunity to be heard. A joint hearing can fulfill these requirements, provided that people likely to be affected by the actions of the boards are given enough advance notice of the hearings so that they can attend and present their comments.

There are some limits, however, on the propriety of joint meetings. One arises out of the difference between an administrative board's function as a gatherer of facts and its responsibilities as a decision maker. Typically, each municipal board will have the responsibility to render its own decision based on a set of standards provided by a particular local ordinance. While the facts may be gathered at a joint hearing, each board should then act separately and independently to reach its conclusions on those facts. The deliberations of each board should be confined to its own members and each agency should take its own vote on the application which it administers.

There is also one set of circumstances where it might not be appropriate for two boards to hold a joint hearing—that is the situation where one board has the power to review the other agency's decision on appeal.

For example, if the local board of appeals has the responsibility of hearing appeals from the local planning board's decisions, then it would not be advisable to have the board of appeals and the planning board participate in a joint hearing. That participation would make it difficult for the board of appeals to function as an impartial tribunal if it later had to hear an appeal from the planning board's decision.

Many Maine municipalities, planning board decisions are not subject to review by the board of appeals. In those communities, a planning board and board of appeals could legally hold a joint hearing on a development proposal which requires the approval of both boards.

To The Editor:

Some people take the stand that if they do not use the sewer system, then it is not up to them to help pay for the repair and

To the Editor:

As one long concerned with education, I can well understand some of the concerns that have been raised about students taking college and placement courses being overtaken by those in other programs in regard to class standing. Other placement in the high school class is a significant factor in the college admission process.

But the proposal to place college-bound students on a weighted system that ensures that they will have a far greater chance in placing in the top 10 is not only discriminatory in relation to the other students who are not planning to go to college, but dead wrong. It violates every premise of our American public school tradition of providing equal opportunity for all. It pits students in one program against those in others. It gives the false message that college-bound students are more important than those in other programs. Moreover, any system of weighted grades will effectively prevent students not in the college program from placement in the top 10—a situation that, in my opinion, should not be tolerated in a democratic society.

If students are not challenged or are allowed to take courses which are too easy (and I am certain there are), the fault lies with the guidance department and the administration as well as parents who permit this situation to exist. This is where the special ad-hoc committee, in my opinion, should focus its attention. It is essential to be certain that every student is challenged to the fullest and not allowed to take courses beneath his or her ability.

Even if course and admission standards are upgraded, it will still be possible for a student not bound for college to place ahead of one who is. This is a fact of life; an important lesson to be learned for all students is that life is not necessarily fair. But school board members and school administrators must make every effort to see that the playing field is level for all students. A weighted system is simply not fair.

Editor's note: Dr. Howe is one of the Bethel directors on the SAD #44 Board of Directors.

Megabucks

Continued from page 1

equipping of the infrastructure of the Airport Industrial Park, including but not limited to roads, infiltration systems and erosion control, substantially in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by T.Y. Lin International/Hunter-Ballew; and a sum not to exceed \$60,000 is hereby appropriated to fund the costs of said capital improvement project; and to meet said appropriation to see what sum, not to exceed \$60,000, the treasurer is authorized to expend from surplus; or in the alternative, the treasurer and the chairman of the Board of Selectmen are hereby authorized to issue general obligation securities of the Town of Bethel (including temporary notes in anticipation of the sale thereof) in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$60,000, and the discretion to fix the date, maturity, interest rate, denomination, place of payment, form and order of delivery of said securities, including execution and delivery of said securities, and to provide for the sale thereof, is hereby delegated to the treasurer and chairman of the Board of Selectmen. According to the town manager, this article allows the Town to fund infrastructure improvements either by taking the money from surplus or by borrowing the money. Either way, the monies received from the sale of the lots at the Airport Industrial Park will become available to be appropriated by The Town, to defray the cost of the improvements.

Gould Academy

Continued from page 1

cise routines to build intellectual strength. Mega-trends in recent years have been marked by media campaigns to quit smoking, stop drinking and driving and improve the diet and physical fitness. Dr. Dresser predicted, "In 10 years, fitness of the brain may well be a national trend and you will be able to say that you were part of its beginning."

Local students beginning their first year at Gould include Tracy Bacheider, of Newry, and Bethelites Rebekka Kuzyk, Jeremiah Mills, Samantha and Summe Langlois, Eric Bennett, Michael O'Meara, Molly Gray and Brenda Taylor.

DEADLINES

The deadline for most news items, town and club notes, reports of meetings, etc., is Saturday at noon. The deadline for photos is also Saturday noon.

The deadline for births, obituaries, letters to the editor and late news is Monday at noon.

Early submission of all materials is always appreciated, in order to allow the close-to-deadline crush.

"Ask A Lawyer" is published in cooperation with the Maine State Bar Association. The views expressed in this column are those of the author, who is a lawyer, and are not necessarily those of the association. The column is meant as general information and should not be relied upon for advice in a specific case. For individual advice, contact your lawyer or the Maine State Bar Association, 100 State Street, Portland, ME 04101. If you have a question on a legal matter, please submit it in writing to "Ask A Lawyer," c/o The Maine State Bar Association, P.O. Box 788, Augusta 04330-0788.

Letters to the editor

upkeep. Their battle cry seems to be: If we do not use it we do not pay. This will work both ways.

We do not use the airport, have no plane, and have no desire to fly, but a percent of our tax money is used to pay for repairs and upkeep for the Bethel Airport. I fail to see what good the airport is for me. I do not use it, so why should I pay?

My wife and I have been taxpayers in Bethel for 47 years. Yet we never have had any children in the Bethel school district. We will never have any at this late date. A large percent of our tax money goes to support the school district.

When the sewer line was extended on Vernon Street, we were told by the town manager we had then that since the line passed the house we had to hook on. If we did not we would have to pay the sewer rate anyway. We were told that this was the state law. Our septic system was in good working order, but we had to hook up because of a grandfather clause. So why did we?

It seems that the Town of Bethel uses a double standard to determine who or what pays.

Arthur Cummings

To the Editor: Every American citizen should be thankful for the wisdom of the framers of the U.S. Constitution. They set up three separate branches of government. A system of checks and balances prevents a concentration of power in any one branch.

Without these safeguards, we might have federal, state and local agencies, boards, bureaus, commissions and departments all writing and enforcing their own rules and regulations. They might be imposing huge fines without trial.

We do not have to worry about this form of tyranny thanks to the Constitution and the Bill of Rights (the first 10 amendments). The 6th Amendment guarantees the right to trial by jury. The 8th Amendment expressly states, "nor excessive fines imposed." Fines can be imposed only by the judicial branch. The fine must fit the crime. Huge fines intended to "make an example" or to "send a message" are forbidden.

Three cheers for the Constitution. Long may it stand.

Norman Perham
Bryant Pond

FROM THE

Bethel Town Office

On Thursday, Sept. 21, the Town of Bethel will be holding a Special Town Meeting at Telstar High School auditorium at 7 p.m. for the purpose of borrowing additional monies in the amount of \$300,000 to finance the sewer plant upgrade work, and to appropriate funds for infrastructure improvements such as roadway construction for the Airport Industrial Park. This week's column will be devoted to providing background information on these two warrant articles.

The Town received five bids for the construction work for the sewer plant upgrade work, all of which were higher than our engineers' cost estimate. The low bidder was T. Buck Construction, of Stratham, N.H., who submitted a bid of \$634,134. As a result, the Town will need to borrow additional monies in which to complete the project. The loan repayment will be made from sewer user fees and not from property taxes.

Originally the Town borrowed \$480,000 for the project. This amount was based upon information provided to us by our engineering consultants in which they estimated the project would cost \$350,000. The additional amount of \$130,000 was for engineering services, contingencies and cost of interim borrowing. Based upon this info every year we submitted an application to the Farmers Home Administration for this amount on Sept. 6, 1988. It was submitted at that time in order to ensure that loan monies would be available for us in federal fiscal year 1989 (Oct. 1, 1988-Sept. 30, 1989) for undertaking the engineering design work and for starting the upgrade construction work. We had anticipated that the construction work would be advertised for bids on May 1 and the construction work would commence on July 1. However, the project went out to bid on July 20 and the bids were opened on Aug. 23.

Because the lowest bid for the project came in over the engineers' estimate, we requested our engineering consultants to identify and analyze the reasons for the change in the project cost from \$350,000 over a year ago to over \$634,138 today.

As previously indicated, the engineers' original cost estimate for the sewer plant construction work was \$350,000. This figure was provided to us prior to the submission of the loan application to the Farmers Home Administration on Sept. 6, 1988. However between the time of our application submission on Sept. 6, 1988 and the approval of our final engineering design plans and specifications in June by the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and Farmers Home Administration, the original scope of the project had changed. These changes included increasing the size of the two clarifiers and the size of the chlorine tank tank because it is more economically feasible to do the work now than in the future; modification to the head works; and structural design modification to the clarifiers resulting from the poor soil conditions of the site. Also, the increase in the project cost was caused by the higher equipment cost quotes that were given to the low bidder than were provided to our engineers and our engineers assumed an earlier starting date and therefore did not include monies for winter protection. In addition, the low bidder's overhead costs were higher than our engineers' estimate. The total amount of the changes and bid difference was \$284,138.

Following is a cost breakdown of the project and additional funding request: Project Budget, Construction cost for the upgrade work, \$634,138; design engineering, \$52,000; survey, subsurface, overflow monitoring, \$13,600; construction, \$10,000.

Sen. Mitchell says . . .

President Bush has done a good job of evaluating the nation's drug problem and I commend him for making it the subject of his first televised nationwide address. The nation's drug problem is the demand in this country. Without the willingness of American citizens to break the law and buy illegal drugs, the profits in the drug trade would vanish. Virtually every item in the President's drug plan was in the 1988 Drug Bill passed by Congress. Congress authorized additional jail space, prosecutors, court personnel, aid to state and local police forces, money for drug-free schools, education and treatment programs. Even the death penalty for drug kingpins has been federal law for almost a year. We don't need more federal laws. We need the resources to match the verbal commitment. We need deeds to match words.

The rate of violent crime fueled by the drug trade is intolerable. The property loss in productivity and workplace accidents is \$60 billion. Over 100,000 babies are born addicted to cocaine each year, a national disgrace and a human tragedy. It's fair to ask whether we are doing enough.

Last October a bipartisan Congress overwhelmingly passed the drug bill. The President's next budget contained virtually none of that money. The President now proposes to pay for his drug plan by cutting other programs.

He suggests cutting \$40 million from juvenile justice and delinquency prevention—a program that targets at-risk youth—the kids most often tempted into drug dealing.

He suggests cutting \$50 million from public housing operating subsidies; more used for insurance and maintenance, including security improvements. The President's drug plan targets \$50 million to make housing projects safe against drugs, but it's robbing Peter to pay Paul to take that money from housing maintenance funds.

We have to jail drug offenders. In 1984, Congress passed the federal law which mandates jail time for drug offenses, without parole. But jailing addicts without treatment means they return addicts to the streets.

Drug education today reaches half our

tion services during upgrade, \$62,400; legal, \$4,000; contingency, \$33,884. Total, \$60,000; less FmHA bond, \$40,000; additional financing requirement, \$30,000.

Project Financing: Total project cost, \$826,138; contingency, \$33,884. Total, \$860,000; less FmHA bond, \$40,000; additional financing requirement, \$30,000. The additional borrowing plus the repairs and replacement of existing sewer lines that the DEP will require us to perform will necessitate further increases in sewer user rates. In order to help keep these rates down, the Town is applying for a grant from the Farmers Home Administration to help offset the cost of the sewer plant upgrade work. However, we will not know the status and amount of any grant monies for another two-three months. If approved, the grant will go towards reducing the amount that needs to be borrowed.

Should the Town fail to approve the additional loan request, the DEP will not lift the sewer connection moratorium and any further development within the village area could come to a virtual halt. In addition the DEP will proceed with further legal action and fines against the Town for the continued violation of our wastewater discharge license.

The second warrant article concerning the Airport Industrial Park. Before the Town can close on the sale of industrial park lots, the park must be approved by the DEP. The Town submitted an application to the DEP for approval, but they found our letter of financial capability and commitment for the project to be unacceptable and have held up any further processing of our application until such time as the Town satisfactorily meets their requirements for financial capability for undertaking the infrastructure improvements in the industrial park. (The word infrastructure is the term commonly used to refer to such things as roads, streets, sewer and waterlines, storm drains, utility lines, etc.) To resolve this impasse the Selectmen are proposing that the townspeople vote to either authorize the Selectmen to borrow or expend from surplus \$60,000 for infrastructure improvements in the park. Either way, the monies received from the sale of the lots at the Airport Industrial Park will become available to be appropriated by the Town at a later Town Meeting to pay off the loan or reimburse the surplus account. Presently we have purchase agreements in the amount of \$65,500 for the sale of the industrial park lots. As a result no property tax dollars will be used to develop the industrial park. The approval of this warrant article will allow us to meet the DEP's financial capability requirements and enable the DEP to continue to process our subdivision application.

Already the Town's efforts at developing the industrial park have been fruitful. As a result of our efforts to relocate GAMM II to the industrial park and our investment in road and water line improvements, the Town has retained 90 local and area wide jobs, created an additional 30 new jobs, added \$76,700 worth of property valuation to our tax rolls and generated \$5,584 in additional property taxes for fiscal year 1989 (July 1988-June 1989). In FY90 (July 1989-June 90) it is estimated that the park will generate another \$5,500 to \$6,000 in property taxes. When fully developed the industrial park will add more valuation to our tax rolls, generate additional taxes and create and retain jobs. If the Town had not constructed a new runway and abandoned the old runway, then no town owned land would have been available in which to develop an industrial park and obtain the economic and financial benefits which come from having an industrial park.

Rodney C. Lynch
Town Manager

school age children. The President's proposal will increase its reach by just 5 percent.

The President promised that "if you do drugs, you do time." But six out of every 10 drug arrests are not prosecuted. The fact is that federal law mandates jail terms for drug crimes; not all states do. States and localities are struggling to break the law and buy illegal drugs, the profits in the drug trade would vanish.

Virtually every item in the President's drug plan was in the 1988 Drug Bill passed by Congress. Congress authorized additional jail space, prosecutors, court personnel, aid to state and local police forces, money for drug-free schools, education and treatment programs. Even the death penalty for drug kingpins has been federal law for almost a year. We don't need more federal laws. We need the resources to match the verbal commitment. We need deeds to match words.

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North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Saturday, Sept. 9, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Record, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Record and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Card, Mr. and Mrs. Root Lawrence, Mrs. Mildred Anderson, and Mrs. Blanche Brown, from Connecticut, were guests of Joe Kallowski at the "Big Rock" farm for a delicious supper.

Sunday, Sept. 10, was hot enough to fry eggs on the sidewalk.

Monday, Sept. 11, we visited Sherry Thayer and Jason. A dooryard call on Brenda LaCroix. I visited the Richard Felts on Wednesday. Callers have been Odell Heath, Joe Vatcher, Blanche Brown, Mildred Anderson, Norma Reidy.

There will be a dance at the West Paris Grange Hall Sept. 30, for the "Ramp Fund"; music by the "Old Parisians," from 8:30 to 12 midnight, and prizes; so come help the Grange.

Saturday, Sept. 30, there will be a supper at North Paris Hall, 5:45 p.m.; homemade gingerbread with real whip cream.

Saturday, Oct. 14, The "Old Parisians" are playing at West Sumner Grange Hall 8-12 p.m. benefit heart and cancer, and Roberts benefit supper same evening 6-7:30 p.m., \$4. Entertainment upstairs in hall 6:30-8:30 p.m. Donations for the dance \$4.

Callers at the Nathan Isles have been Michelle Cofi, for a week, Virginia Johnson and daughter Beth, Maurice Jalbert.

Sept. 21, the West Paris Grange is having Hobo Night and Scrambled Officers Night.

Sept. 29, a Variety Show at Bryant Ford Grange Hall, come and have a few laughs, 7 p.m.

Joe Kallowski has had company for several days. Blanche Brown, Manchester, Conn., Mildred Anderson, Newington, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Card and Root and Doris Lawrence.

Andover selectmen tackle barking dogs, foamy brook, new camp

At the first of the new schedule of Thursday night Andover selectmen's meetings, on Sept. 14, subjects ranged from unrestrained and barking dogs to the presence of foam on Black Brook.

Assured by the Department of Environmental Protection that the foam is the result of natural algae, the selectmen questioned the department's method of testing as no samples were gathered.

Despite the existing leash law, there have been many complaints to the selectmen about unrestrained and barking dogs, as well the inaction of the dog officer and residents' inability to reach him by phone.

Bids are going to be accepted for the updating of town tax maps as the cost of new ones is prohibitive.

A two-acre leased lot of tree-growing protection land was discussed, as a camp has been constructed on the site by William Harmon as a result of a building permit which was filed but not yet approved by the proper authorities. It was decided by the selectmen that back taxes would have to be adjusted to conform with the land's new status as no longer being under tree-growing protection, and that subsequent penalties may have been incurred.

Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Awall, of Augusta, visited with her mother, Mrs. Elmina Doyen, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kallis spent a few days recently at a motor home rally at Lake George. Their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Leeburg, from Connecticut, met them there and enjoyed the festivities altogether.

Mr. and Mrs. Erland Wentzell, of East Sebago, came and got his mother, Mrs. Millie Wentzell, Wednesday and took her for her monthly blood check.

Last Sunday Mrs. Christine Kimball with daughter Alberta and friend from Norway-Paris motored to Brunswick for the Blue Angels Air Show.

Mrs. Eleanor Parsons spent Thursday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Marion Parsons, in Rumford Point.

Mrs. Christine Kimball and Mrs. Pamela Rugg were in Lewiston Friday and called on granddaughter Mrs. Jocelyn Heath on the way home.

Plan ahead—it wasn't raining when Noah built the ark.

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENU!

WEEK OF SEPT. 25

SAD #44—

Monday: Hamburger, onion and cheese slice, fresh vegetable, fruit, milk.
Tuesday: Fishburger (Toldstar, choice of meat), salad, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets (Toldstar, choice of meat), mashed potatoes, peas, brownie, bread and peanut butter, milk.
Thursday: Vegetable beef stew, salad, frosted cake, tuna salad sandwich, milk.

Friday: Hamburg-cheese pizza, potato chips, corn, fruit, milk.

SAD #17—

Monday: Bologna and cheese on a bun, cole slaw, fresh fruit, milk.
Tuesday: Meatball hoagie, sliced lettuce and tomato, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, cranberry sauce, frosted cake, milk.
Thursday: Butter-dipped fish, broccoli cuts, dinner roll and butter, fruit, milk.

Friday: Baked beans and hot dog, sliced tomato and lettuce, fresh roll and butter, brownie, milk.

NEW BOOKS AT ANDOVER

New books at the Andover Public Library are as follows:
Adult Fiction: "Dark Star" by Marcia Muller, "Rightfully Mine" by Doris Mortman, "Gates of Paradise" by V.C. Andrews, "Murder at the Kennedy Center" by Irving Wallace, "Blackground" by Joan Aiken, "Journey" by James A. Michener, "Memoirs of a Dance Hall Romeo" by Jack Higgins, "Waverly Place" by Susan Brownmiller, "Coastal Rescue" by Christina Miller, "A Map of Nowhere" by Gillian Cross, "My War with Goggle-Eyes" by Anne Fine, "Gone with the Wind" by Margaret Mitchell, "Blessings" by Betsy Platin, "The Old Silent" by Martha Grimes, "Grass Roots" by Stuart Woods, "The Confession of Joe Cullen" by Howard Fast, "Polar Star" by Martin Cruz Smith, "Clear and Present Danger" by Tom Clancy, "The Eyes of Darkness" by Dean R. Koontz, "Fatal Charm" by Anne Morice.

Adult Non-Fiction: "A Woman Named Jackie" by David C. Heymann, "Coast Guide," "Mountain Guide" by Ed and Ron Frost, "The Eight Week Cholesterol Cookbook" by Robert E. Kowalski, "Dave Barry Slept Here" by Dave Barry, Children's Fiction: "The Adventures of Maynard A. Maynard" by Marybeth Baker, "Emily Bee and the Kingdom of Flowers" by "Chick-a-dee-dee—A Very Special Bird" by Sis Boulas Deans, "A Friend for Morganiel" by Ann Hobart, "Mother Moose Rhymes" by Mary R. Palmer, "The Apple Tree" by Lynette Dodd, "Bingo Brown and the Language of Love" by Betsy Byars, "The Giant Who Had No Heart" by Linda Allen.

Children's Non-Fiction: "The Big Book of Real Airplanes" by Gina Ingolia, "George Washington" by Roger Brun, "Martin Luther King" by Nancy Shuker, "King Arthur" by Paul C. Doherty, "Grandma Moses" by Tom Bircarree, "Babe Dirksen Zaharias" by Elizabeth A. Lynn, "Georgia O'Keeffe" by Michael Berry, "Judas Macabre" by E.H. Forten, "Margaret Bourke-White" by Carolyn Daffron.

The library also has around 15 large-print books, which will be changed every two months. This month's selection is: "The Lost Angel" by Elizabeth Goudge, "Trick or Treat" by Caroline Crane, "The Hill of Summer" by Allen Drury, "The Sleeping Salmon" by Catherine Carfax, "A Bundle for the Toff" by John Creasey, "The Cuckoo in Spring" by Elizabeth Cadell, "The Lover" by Marguerite Duras, "The Railway Children" by E.N. Nesbit, "A Slender Thread" by Iris Bromige, "World's Fair" by E.L. Doctorow, "Death and the Mad Heroine" by S.F.K. Dean, "The Complete Book of Walking" by Charles T. Kuntzman, "Voyager" by Jeanne Veager and Dick Rutan, "Dancing on my Grave" by Gelsey Kirkland.

FRIENDS OF ANDROSCOGGIN
There will be a meeting of the Friends of the Androscoggin next Tuesday, Sept. 26, at Telstar Regional High School, beginning at 7 p.m.

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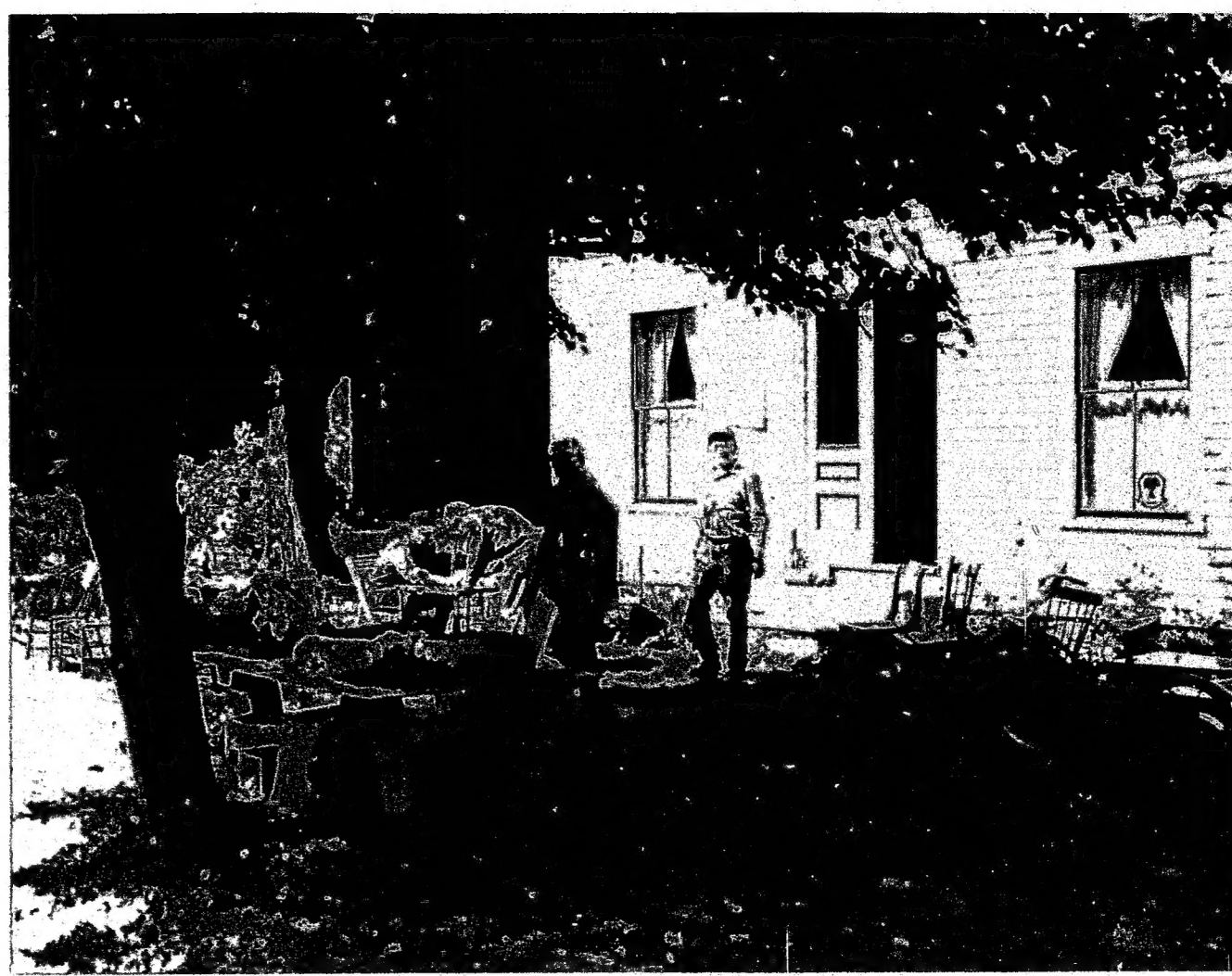
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IF YOU COULDN'T FIND IT at the West Bethel Grange's sale last Saturday, you probably didn't need it. Everything from vegetables to homemade jams and breads, to knit goods and collectibles was on sale.

Test scores

Continued from page 1

Maine 8th-graders. By the time the students were 11th-graders, however, the gap between their performance and that of other Maine students had widened significantly. With the single exception of science—where they scored 40 points below the average—the content-area scores for the class were all more than 100 points below those of other 11th-grade classes in the state.

By contrast, scores in nearby SAD #17 remained relatively constant over the three-year period. The SAD #17 writing score dropped 56 points, but the remaining content-area scores fluctuated no more than 20 points—some improving rather than deteriorating. All of the SAD #17 scores were near or above the state averages.

In the fundamental area of reading, overall state scores improved steadily over the period, but the reading score for the Telstar students tumbled 70 points.

And the Telstar scores, again with the exception of science, were all well below the range of scores from school districts with social and economic characteristics similar to those of SAD #44.

The changing make-up of the class over the three years between testings no doubt affected the total scores in a negative manner, but to what extent is open to question.

In addition to losing a few of its best students to Gould, the class also had an influx of transfer students. Seventy-eight percent of the 81 11th-graders who took the test at Telstar indicated they had also taken it here as 8th graders; 16 percent said they had not (not everyone responded to the question).

The original Telstar group had consistently better scores than the transfer group. However, the Telstar group's scores were still well below both the state average and their own scores as 8th graders. (State education officials say that, in general, transfer students tend not to do as well as students who remain in the same district, but the effect of such immigration would be felt at almost all schools, and should not be a large factor in an individual school's relative performance.)

In terms of family educational background, the class seems to have changed little since the 8th Grade. Fifty-seven percent of the 8th-graders indicated that their parents had either dropped out of school before graduating from high school or had graduated from high school but not gone on to post-secondary education; 46 percent of the

11th-graders indicated the same. At the other end of this spectrum, 29 percent of the 8th-graders came from homes where at least one parent had graduated from college or had earned an advanced degree. The comparable figure for 11th-graders was an almost identical 28 percent.

Surprisingly, the few 11th-graders who indicated that a parent had earned an advanced degree (8 percent) did quite poorly in the areas of reading and writing—scoring only 156 and 154 respectively. In the other content areas their scores, as would be expected, were above—sometimes well above—the state average.

The falloff in scores for the class appears to have been relatively more prevalent among girls than boys. As 8th-graders, girls in the class scored somewhat better than the boys, but as 11th-graders they had lost that edge. Both gender groups achieved similar scores overall, with the boys doing a bit better in mathematics, science and social studies, and the girls in reading, writing and the humanities.

Beyond pointing to the class' attitude toward school, school officials could do little to account for the deterioration in test scores. In presenting the scores to the SAD #44 Board of Directors last week, Principal Ted Davis cited evidence of the class' poor attendance record, vocational rather than academic orientation, and its general "don't-give-a-damn" attitude toward the test itself.

The results, the principal said, were "very discouraging" for the school staff.

The school board is scheduled to discuss the scores again at its Sept. 25 meeting.

Upton
By ARLINE BERNIER

Bob and Margie Bernier, of Sebago Lake, were recent guests of Margaret Mitchell. Margie is a long time co-worker of Margaret's when they were both employed in the Portland area.

The State is putting stone rip rap on the Stony Brook bridge in Mill Hill.

Back Street has been graded and widened in places. It is in much better condition than it has been for some time, although the hill has its usual chatter area.

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Planning Board

Continued from page 1

In fact, the board did grant a variance on parking to Ginger and Gene Kelly on their Maine Street Place office building earlier in the evening. The Kellys had asked permission to rent out another office in the building, which would increase the number of parking spaces required to 13. Since the property will only accommodate 16 spaces, the property was short three spaces. The board decided to approve the application, however, by granting a variance for five spaces.

A provision in the approval motion notes that seven of the spaces are leased from the adjoining property of Don Brooks and calls for the Kellys to return the matter to the board if and when the lease for those spaces expires. The vote to approve the variance and the application was 7-0. Alternate member Frank Vogt was given a seat on the board to replace Donna Remington, who recently resigned.

The board also voted 7-0 to approve a subdivision by Steve Keane, on Vernon Street.

The board also approved a site plan permit for Dan and Nancy Grover for a 6,000-square-foot factory off Rte. 2, West Bethel. This will be an expansion of the family's gun boring factory in Oxford. Mr. Grover said he hopes to begin construction right away.

Also by a unanimous vote the board approved an application by Ed Kennett to turn his home on the Sunday River Road into a bed and breakfast establishment with three guest rooms.

How the state testing works
The Maine Educational Assessment grew out of the Educational Reform Act of 1984. Each year since 1985, all 4th-, 8th- and 11th-graders in the state's public schools take a 4-5 hour long standardized achievement test, which measures their level of achievement in five content areas: reading, writing, mathematics, science, social studies and humanities.

Results of the test are reported for individual students, schools and school districts. The results for each content area are scored in a range from 100 (the lowest possible score) to 400 (the highest), with the average for all students in the state scaled to 250 (in some cases the state average must be calculated somewhat higher or lower than 250, but it is usually in the 240-260 range). The standard deviation on the test is 50 points.

The results are further broken down in a variety of ways. For example, scores are also reported for specific subgroups which compose each of the six larger content areas. Thus, within the content area of mathematics the skills of geometry, measurement, problem solving, etc. are also measured and reported.

In addition, the results include a Subgroup Report section that looks at such factors as a student's gender, attitudes toward different subjects, work habits, career plans and the educational background of their parents. This section, for example, makes it possible to compare the content-area

scores of children who have college-educated parents with those of their classmates whose parents completed only high school. The scores for each of these groups within a school can also be compared to the scores for similar students statewide.

The test report returned to the school district also provides "comparison score bands," which show the range of scores for school districts across the state with similar social and economic characteristics.

Beginning in 1989 it also became possible to compare the scores for a given class of students at different stages in their educational career. Eighth-graders who took the test in the 1988-89 school year also took it again as 11th-graders in 1988-89. This class is the first to have taken the test twice, but subsequently it will be possible to compare the performance trends for all 8th- and 11th-grade classes.

Test results typically fluctuate from year to year as different classes pass through the school system. Educational administrators caution against drawing large conclusions from these yearly variations. The comparison of a single class over time, however, which is now possible for 8th- and 11th-graders, provides "added meaning and value in assessing the effectiveness of our educational programs," according to Eve Bither, commissioner of the State Department of Educational and Cultural Services.

SQUARE DANCE SATURDAY
Moloket Mixers will hold a mainstream-mainstream plus square dance on Saturday, Sept. 23 from 8-11 p.m. at the Mountain Valley High School (formerly Rumford Jr./Sr. High). Terry Campbell will be the caller and Wally Weeks cur of the rounds.

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THE ELLIS RIVER RIDERS, of Andover, met at the Andover Fire Station last Monday for a meeting and election of officers. New officers are, left to right, first row: Judy Mazza, historian; Joyce Walsh, president; Debby Cayer, secretary; Sal Mazza, treasurer; second row: members Gloria Cayer, Lee Anne Lawler-Don; Judy Ouellette; Charlotte Hamel, Pat Walsh and Matt Boan. Missing from photo is the new vice president, Tammy Pingree. Beginning in October the group will meet the second Sunday of each month, at 7 p.m., at the fire station.



Tom Hodson, of Lovell, and his horse, Okee Snort, won the ribbon for Reserve Game Horse.

ELLIS RIVER RIDERS HOLD SUCCESSFUL LABOR DAY SHOW

The Ellis River Riders Inc. show results for Sept. 3 are as follows: Leadline showmanship, equitation and pleasure: first place was Minford Dignity, shown by Victoria Haynes, of South Waterford.

Leadline trail: Cupie, shown by Erin Tilley, of Oxford.

Walk/trot showmanship, equitation, pleasure and trail: first place in all, Mr. Mysteke, shown by Charlotte Hamel, of Roxbury.

Open halter: Pinoaks Merrylegs, shown by Susan Aromaa, of Rumford.

English pleasure, road hack, hunter hack: first place, Brandy, shown by Irene Delano, of Brownfield.

Open showmanship, western pleasure, western equitation and championship equitation: won by Beaugaan, shown by Judy Ouellette, of Mexico.

On command, ring and spear, speed barrels, cloverleaf barrels: first place, Shonka, shown by Candy Bishop, of Cornish.

Flag race: Shonka, shown by Tom Hodson, of West Lovell.

Egg and spoon and open trail: Sea Misty, shown by Denise York, of Portland.

Pole bending: Little Speck, shown by Jana Joubert, of South Paris.

Single pole and ring race: Okee Snort, shown by Tom Hodson, of West Lovell.

Key hole: Poco Bellacheta, shown by Denise York, of Portland.

Break 'n out (pairs): Freckles, shown by Sal Mazza, of Rumford Point, and Morning Star Kimba, shown by Deborah Cayer, of Andover.

Ribbon race (pairs): Trigger, shown by Theresa Hodson, and Okee Snort, shown by Tom Hodson, of West Lovell.

Grooms class: Brandy.

Costume class: Cupie, shown by Erin Tilley, of Oxford.

High point open: Brandy, shown by Irene Delano and Randy Burnell, of Brownfield. Reserve: Beaugaan, shown by Judy Ouellette, of Mexico.

High point leadline: Minford Dignity, shown by Victoria Haynes, of South Waterford.

High point trail: Cupie, shown by Erin Tilley, of Oxford.

High point walk/trot: Mr. Mysteke, shown by Charlotte Hamel, of Roxbury. Reserve: Amanda, shown by Kate Graham, of Bethel.

High point game horse: Shonka, shown by Candy Bishop, of Cornish. Reserve: Okee Snort, shown by Tom Hodson, of West Lovell.

The Labor Day show turned into a great success. The weather was fine, with bright fall sunshine and a brisk breeze.

Thirty-eight horses and their riders turned up at the South Andover arena and the competition was good. There was a slow start due to the large number of entries in the showmanship and halter classes, but things rolled along well after that. The games started later than usual, but thanks to a good ring crew the competition ended just one hour later than the show in August.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the food provided by the Little Red Wagon. (He promised to return for the Oct. 1 show). For information on the fall ginkhana show, write Ellis River Riders Inc., P.O. Box 332, Andover, 04216.

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'Students at Risk' workshop set for Oct. 2

SAD #44 will present an all-day workshop on Monday, Oct. 2, at Veldar Regional High School. The workshop is planned around the theme of "Students at Risk" and is designed to identify ways in which all segments of the school community can help students who may be at risk of failure in the school system.

In addition to many other "at risk" factors, the workshop will address students' socio-economic status. Belle Woodbury is the education coordinator of children's services of Community Concepts, Inc. She will lead a workshop entitled "Children in Poverty: The Beginnings of Educational Risk." Her discussion will focus on the many children in western Maine who come to school inadequately clothed or fed, from homes where there are no books.

With so many marks against them, these children face insurmountable obstacles in school. Ms. Woodbury feels that networking is a must; she will discuss the ways in which schools can support preventative measures and can direct low income families to the many forms of economic help that are available within the community.

Gerald Talbot, the director of Black Education and Cultural History, Inc., still feels the scars of his childhood of poverty; he reminds schools that children can't benefit from education if their basic needs aren't met. He is particularly sensitive to the difficulties faced by minority students and, in his workshop presentation, will focus on the dynamics of prejudice.

Mr. Talbot feels that education must address the problem of the dropout. Schools must avoid turning students away from education because what happens to children educationally affects their future lives in such important ways as jobs and housing.

As public health nurse for the greater Rumford and Bethel area, Kathy Sutton works closely with families who cannot afford adequate health care. She sees many infants with serious health problems and watches the emotional and economic impact of these "at risk" children on their families, extended families and support systems.

Ms. Sutton will be part of a panel discussion entitled "Risk—Where/When/How does it begin and how?" She will talk about at-risk children's entrance into school, which adds another layer to the challenges confronting them and about how schools can work with other public agencies to support these children and their families.

One of those agencies is the Department of Human Services—particularly the division of Child Protective Services. It can be a very important resource for families in need and it is important for schools to utilize this resource, says Raymond Duchette, the regional program manager of the Division of Child and Family Services. In his presentation, Mr. Duchette will discuss how Human Services can work with school personnel; what the services are, how to access them when needed and how to work together for the benefit of students.

The "Students at Risk" workshop has been designed for all segments of the SAD #44 staff; the public is invited. Registration may be made through the Adult Education office, 824-2780.

SARAH BUCKMAN HONORED

Sarah L. Buckman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Buckman, of Bethel, has been named a College Scholar—the highest recognition of academic achievement—for the spring term at Middlebury College.

Students who receive this coveted distinction at Middlebury must have earned four B's or better during the semester and have a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

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Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

We are in full swing here in West Paris. Our first book fair has come and gone. Parents were welcomed at our open house on Thursday. They met with each child's teacher to learn each classroom routine and expectations. Activity periods began last Friday and outdoor games were enjoyed despite the heat and humidity. Each class has also jumped right into academics.

The Kindergarten and 1st Grade are reading books about bears and teddy bears. Stuffed teddy bears abound in each room and a teddy bear picnic was enjoyed on Friday.

Grade 1 is also learning about the Oxford County Fair and what exhibits are all about. The class will be displaying its own exhibition: an apple tree has been made and each apple bears the name of a 1st-grader.

Mrs. Perham is welcoming two new 2nd-graders: David Hemphill and Mark McCollister. The class has a variety of pets on hand for science class. They have observed an angelfish with a microscope. They have a snake and some monarch pupae, which they are observing carefully. In math they are skip counting by twos, fives and tens.

Mr. Burke is welcoming back Charlene Billings. Grade 3 has begun this year with the CAP (Children are People) program. They are learning about and expressing their feelings. The 3rd Grade has named itself Tie Dye Town and is developing an economy. Toy money is earned through good work and good behavior. The money can be spent at weekly auctions: This is a good way to learn about inflation and the value of money.

Mr. Litchfield has welcomed Matthew Herrick, Jennifer Teeple and Laura Strout to this year's 4th Grade. They are beginning the year with their unit on Maine history. In science they are studying life cycles.

My 5th Grade and I are welcoming back Leon Billings. We have completed our first group book report. Each child has read "Sarah Plain and Tall." Because Sarah is from Maine, the book means a little more to us. Our next project is to write to the author to tell her how much we enjoyed her book. We also are learning about life cycles in science as we have over 20 caterpillars that have turned into chrysalises, two of which we saw happen. We have tagged three wild butterflies. When we are finished we will send a report to Dr. Urquhart at the University of Toronto and hope that we will help, in some small measure, his research of the migrating monarch.

Mr. Koch welcomes Charlie Billings to his 6th Grade. Mr. Koch is teaching plant and animal adaptations. The students are realizing their power of observation with experiments that their teacher has strategically placed around the room. Social studies finds the class learning about early peoples of the Americas. Math classes have begun with a study of metric measurements. Linear measuring has been practiced and volume is currently the subject.

More news next week on life at the Agnes Gray and Legion Memorial Schools.

SCARY SHOW AT GOULD

The Gould Academy Performing Arts Series will begin its season next Thursday evening, Sept. 28, with a special theatrical presentation of "Dark Tales," a dramatization expected to scare the audience.

The public is welcome to attend. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students 18 and under. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

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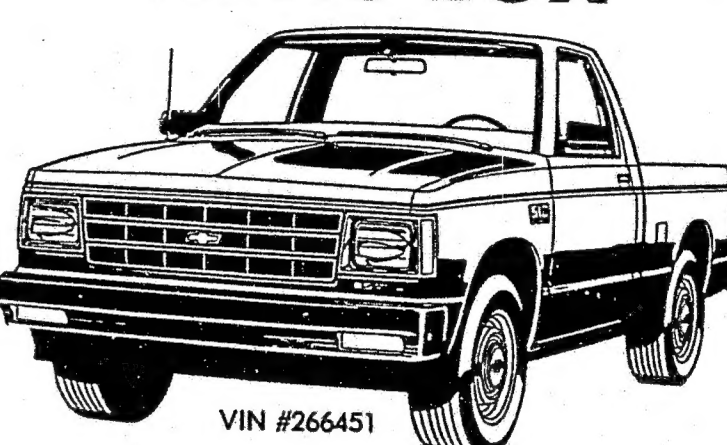
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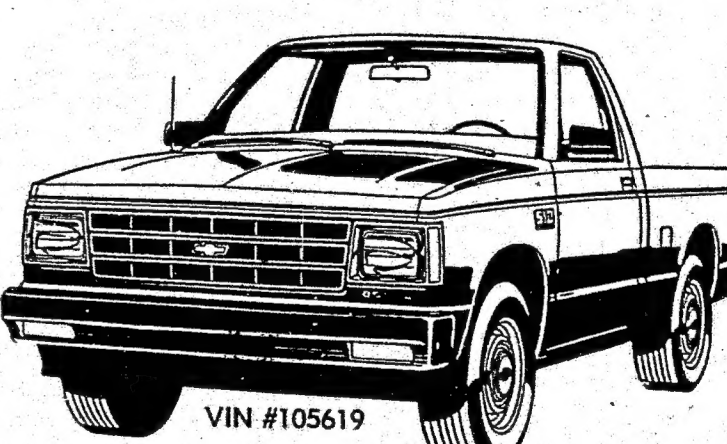
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Mr. Goodwrench

Local artist presents views of life in Bethel

Local artist Janice Kaufman will open a show of paintings of the Bethel area entitled "Where We Live," at the Owen Gallery on the Gould Academy campus in Bethel. The show starts Friday, Sept. 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served at the opening and the public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Kaufman has a special feel for the area and local residents may have seen her on one of her extended walks around town, which provide much of the inspiration for her work. Her paintings have appeared in as diverse places as Duke University (her alma mater), the National Baseball Hall of Fame and on covers of "New Hampshire Times." She recently described the evolution of her painting style in her own words:

"Bethel, with its varied traditional architecture, magnificent trees and surrounding mountains, makes a strong impression on someone coming for the first time to live in this kind of environment. I walk and look a great deal, and I wondered—arriving here two years ago—how the look of things and town living itself would impact on my work. As a painter whose primary tool is a realist technique, I tend to work directly from my environment. While living in New York City I did large figure paintings, often depicting the cultural and political movement of the '60s and '70s. This interest in the figure led me to focus on sports images for several years, necessitating my presence at baseball games at Yankee Stadium, track meets at Madison Square Garden and events at the skating rinks and parks of the city. These years of drawing and painting people led to portrait work, which I have been doing for 10 years. The challenge of portrait work painting poses for the artist involves balancing the desires of the client, the facts of the case (or face) and the need of the painter to deal with an interesting composition. While I prefer the commissions that allow me some imaginative play, I enjoy every portrait. There is a thrill as the presence of the person is felt emerging. I feel a great sense of connection to each subject as I am working. When I left New York to live in northern New Hampshire, once again my surroundings gave direction to my work. While continuing to do portraits, I found irresistible the large animals all around me—the horse and dairy cows—while the presence of the landscape spoke to me like an insistent voice in the background. I have always been cautious approaching landscape; I consider it to be the ultimate challenge to the realist painter, as well as being the underlying basis of our experience of most of the best abstract art. It requires the most complete sets of skills as well as a highly developed feel for earth, sky, light and space. I tend to do landscape more in terms of details than the whole. This is the way I experience life at this point—I see clearly some bits, but I am still waiting for the whole picture to come into focus. While waiting, I derive great

Elderhostel season begins at Sunday River Inn

Sunday River Inn in Newry began its seventh year of Elderhostel programs last week with the arrival of hostellers from throughout the country. Courses being offered include stained glass, geology and precious fibers.

In addition to attending classes and field trips, the participants are looking forward to sightseeing throughout the area to enjoy the coming of autumn to the western mountains.

Steve and Peggy Wight, owners and managers of Sunday River Inn, became interested in Elderhostel in 1982 when Steve's mother, Ruth Wight, of Eden Lane, Bethel, returned from her first Elderhostel experience in Vermont and suggested that they look into the program.

The regional coordinator for Elderhostel was searching for additional sites to meet a growing participant demand and agreed that the Wights and Sunday River Inn suited the program well. In September of 1983 the Wights hosted their first courses and have continued to be deeply involved with Elderhostel ever since, hosting as many as 14 program weeks each year.

In addition to hosting programs, Mr. Wight works for the Elderhostel office conducting inspections of other campus programs. He and his wife have helped get Elderhostel courses started at other sites in the area, including Gould Academy, the Maine Conservation School, Hurricane Island Outward Bound School and Red Fox Lodge, in Vermont.

Satisfaction from portraying those things I do see and enjoy.

"In Bethel these two years, I've been walking and looking and meeting people and a lot of what I've seen is in the group of paintings that will be shown at the Owen Gallery at Gould Academy opening Sept. 29. For me this is an unusual experience, to show a group of paintings representing some of my reflections on a place and a community, to that community."

"I call this show 'Where We Live.' The works combine images of people, landscape, animals and objects, resulting in a statement about place that has as much to do with dream and fantasy as with everyday reality."

The "Where We Live" show will run from Sept. 29 to Oct. 23. The Owen Gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays; weekends by appointment.



TELSTAR GOALIE DANIELLE BERNIER makes a save against a comebacking Mountain Valley team in last Wednesday's game, at Telstar. The hustling

Rebels played good defense in the final period to hold off the visitors and win a well-deserved 3-2 victory.

At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items
by Florence Hall
Ray and Betty Hodson, Rhode Island, spent two days visiting grandmother Flora Whitten.

John Martin, Rumford Point, and daughter Linda Cylk, Vassalboro, called on Florence Hall.

Nancy Fox, West Bethel, had supper with Anne Fox.

Andover Historical Society members Betsy Fisher, Anne Fox, Sylvia Ellis, Florence Hall, and Dorothy Campbell spent a delightful hour with Olive Head in West Bethel, who helped identify some old Andover pictures.

Mary Thurston took Elizabeth Bennett out to dinner on Wednesday.

Bob and Hazel Dugway, Wilton, visited cousin Florence Hall on Thursday.

"Get well soon, Gertrude" from Elderwood tenants.

Thought for the day: Each generation of Americans will continue to be greater and greater—taxpayers.

Calvary Congregational Church Rally Day was held during our Sunday School under the direction of Marge Stinson.

Ralph 'Jug' Merrill

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Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

On Sept. 21, Thursday, the Awana Clubs will start their new year. There will be no cubbies program this year. The sparks club will meet at 2:15-3:45 p.m., ages Kindergarten to 2nd Grade. Grades 3-12 will meet at 6-8 p.m. This is held at the Awana room at the Baptist Church.

All parents are invited to the first club meeting for refreshments and rundown of the plans and events for the year.

Sparks parents may come at 3:15 p.m. and Grades 3-12 at 7:30 p.m. All children are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt and Beatrice Farnum have returned home from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hoover and Marybeth in Avoca, N.Y.

Nine members of Judith Grover Tent #17 D.U.V. attended the supper and

meeting at Oxford Legion Hall on Wednesday night. Inspector Kathleen Sinclair and Dept. President Althea Goodwin were present for inspection of Norway, East Stoneham and Bryant Pond tents. Present were 35 members and three sons of veterans.

Judith Grover Tent #17 will meet on Monday, Sept. 25, for initiation. It will be a tasting party. Meeting is at 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt and Beatrice Farnum went to Keenebunkport on Thursday for dinner at the Breakwater Inn with Bobby Hoyt.

I really don't know what Mr. Lord was talking about in his letter to the editor. But if he wants more news about Milton Plantation, his friends or family, please have him tell them to call me with their news. I can't print what I don't know. I have asked people to please call me with news but very seldom do I get any.

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1989 S10 BLAZER 4x4, red, V6, auto, 10,000 miles.	\$14,995

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The Citizen's prime time TV guide

THURSDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 21, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "No Way to Treat a Lady"				H's Heroes	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere	
(4)	Monitor	Global	Safari	Beyond 2000	Nature	World-Sea	Sporting			
(5)	Our House		Movie: "Ten Gentlemen From West Point"		700 Club		Batman	Satman		
(6)	Cosby	Harvest	Cosby	Sister Kate	Cheers	Hardball		News		
(8)	Cur. Affair	Boss?	Mission: Impossible	Young Riders	Primerline Live		News			
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	MaineWatch	Maine	Mystery!	First Among Equals		Mother	Two's Co.		
(11)	HeartBeat	Spenser: For Hire	Movie: "The Blue Lightning"				Spenser: For Hire			
(12)	VideoCity	Top Card	With Dinah	Crook	Nashville Now		On Stage	VideoCity	Crook	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	48 Hours		Top of the Hill		News			
(16C)	Pao. Court	USA Ton.	Movie: "The Concorde - Airport 79"				USA Ton.	Odd Couple	Cheers	H'mooner
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live			News	Moneyline	Sports	
(18E)	Movie: "The Invisible Kid"				Movie: "Maniac Cop"			Movie: "The Stranger"		
(20G)	Muscle Sport USA		Boxing: Fight Night				Fishing	Sportfishing	Harness	
(21H)	SportsCtr.	SpeedWeek	College Football: Middle Tennessee State at Georgia Southern				Motorweek	SportsCtr.		
(22J)	Jeffersons	Sanford	Movie: "Man in the Wilderness"				"Triumphs of a Man Called Horse"			
(23J)	America's Business	MoneyTalk	Business Tonight		Fnn Focus		MoneyTalk	MoneyTalk		
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Bewitched	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	Car 54	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons
(25M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote	Boxing				Miami Vice		
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Durrell	Wild World	L'Enfant et les Sortilèges	From the New World	Improv	Saunders		
(29P)	Movie: "Big"				Movie: "Crocodile Dundee II"			Inside the NFL		
(31R)	Dragon	Firefly	Walt Disney Presents	Movie: "Stand Up and Cheer"			Swan Lake	Ozzie	Hollywood	
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Movie: "Good Guys Wear Black"				News	Crimewatch	Arsenio H.	
(34U)	Griffith	Benson	Movie: "Eddie Macdon's Run"				News	USA Ton.	Darkside	Magnum

FRIDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 22, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers		Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Detroit Tigers				H's Heroes	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere	
(4)	Monitor	Thompson	Bill Burrud's Animals	America Coast to Coast	Safari Live!		Look East	Monument for a Gorilla		
(5)	Movie: "The Last Ride of the Dalton Gang"						700 Club	Batman	Batman	
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Baywatch	Movie: "Nasty Boys"				News		
(8)	Cur. Affair	Boss?	Full House	Family	Strangers	Free Spirit	20/20	News		
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Power of Word	Jessica Mitford		Bix Lives	Served	
(11)	HeartBeat		Movie: "Haunted by Her Past"				Molly Dodd	Molly Dodd	Spenser: For Hire	
(12)	VideoCity	Top Card	Exile in Concert	Nashville Now			Rock	VideoCity	Crook	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Snoops	Dallas				News		
(16C)	Pao. Court	Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Baltimore Orioles					USA Ton.	Cheers	H'mooner	
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live			Headline News	Moneyline	Sports	
(18E)	"Vice Versa" Cont'd		Movie: "Vibes"				Movie: "The Blob"			
(20G)	Red Sox	B.U. Sports	Pro Beach Volleyball				Scuba	Divers	Bowling	
(21H)	SportsCtr.	NFL	Distant Replay: Packers	Adventure	Wilderness	Horse Ra.		SportsCtr.		
(22J)	Jeffersons	Major League Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves					NWA Wrestling			
(23J)	America's Business	MoneyTalk	Business Tonight		Fnn Focus		Donoghue	MoneyTalk		
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Bewitched	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	Car 54	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons
(25M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote	Hitchcock	Bradbury		Werewolf	Miami Vice		
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Eagle-Bear	Vic. at Sea	Movie: "A Separate Peace"			Evening at the Improv		
(29P)	Inside the NFL		Movie: "Phantasm II"				Movie: "American Gothic"		Night Stand	
(31R)	Movie: "The Light in the Forest"				Movie: "The Electric Horseman"			Ozzie	What's Up	
(32S)	Cosby	Major League Baseball: Montreal Expos at New York Mets					News	Crimewatch	Arsenio H.	
(34U)	Griffith	Benson	Movie: "If You Could See What I Hear"				News	USA Ton.	Darkside	Magnum

SATURDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 23, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	St. Elsewhere		Movie: "The Blues Brothers"					Movie: "Easy Rider"		
(4)	Sporting	Sporting	Challenge	Showcase	Britain	Safari Live!	Children	Animals	Explorers	
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Campbells	Movie: "The Lawless"				Hardcastle	Bordertown	Rin Tin Tin	
(6)	Cheers	Night Court	227	Amen	Golden G.	Bob Hope's Love Affair With Lucy		News		
(8)	Star Search		College Football: Michigan at UCLA						Byron Allen	
(10)	Maine	Vintage	Wish Me Luck	Doctor Who			Videospin	Dennis Wholey		
(11)	"The Lady in Red"		Cagney & Lacey	MacGruder & Loud			Molly Dodd	Esquire	Spenser: For Hire	
(12)	Kitchen	Amer. Music Celebration	Grand Opry	Tommy Hunter			With Dinah	CountryClips	Rock	
(13)	Fortune	Win, Lose	Paradise	Tour of Duty			Nile W/Chung	News	American	
(16C)	Star Trek	Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Baltimore Orioles					USA Ton.	Darkside	Monsters	Duet-One
(17D)	Capital	Sports Sat.	PrimeNews	Peace	In Japan		Headline News	Capital	Sports	
(18E)	Movie: "Big" Cont'd		Movie: "Crocodile Dundee II"					Movie: "The Terminator"		
(20G)	College Football: New Hampshire at Connecticut						College Football: Washington at Arizona			
(21H)	College Football: Syracuse at Pittsburgh						Scoreboard	Drag Racing	SportsCtr.	
(22J)	Major League Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves						Better World		Pro Basketball Classic	
(23J)	SCORE Card Cont'd		SCORE Card				Final Score		Early Action	
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney Tunes	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	Car 54		Sat. Night	SCTV	On the TV	My 3 Sons
(25M)	Miami Vice		PGA Golf: 1989 Ryder Cup				Hitchhiker	Hitchhiker	"Phoenix the Warrior"	
(27N)	Chronicle	Eagle-Bear	Volcanoscapes II	Lille				Shortstories		
(29P)	House II		Movie: "The Seventh Sign"				Rodney Dangerfield: Rodney's Place		Dead Heat	
(31R)	Movie: "Not Quite Human II"				Movie: "The Rescue"			Carol Burnett Special		
(32S)	Boss?	Kate & Allie	Police Story				News	Benny Hill	Barney M.	Nightmare
(34U)	Cheers	Fortune	Movie: "Victor/Victoria"					News	USA Ton.	Final Opt.

SUNDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 24, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Movie: "The Main Event"				Billy Graham Crusade		Alice	Manager	AM Boston	Rabbits
(4)	World War II						Safari Live! Africa Watch	Adventure	Travelers	
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Campbells	Oceans	Snapshots	In Touch		Ben Haden	Ankerberg	L. Oglvie	Win. Walk
(6)	ALF Take Over	Sister Kate	Two Dads	Saturday Night Live 15th Anniversary				News	TBA	
(8)	Life Goes On	Free Spirit	Homeroom	Movie: "The Preppie Murder"						TBA
(10)	Austin City Limits		Infinite Voyage	Masterpiece Theatre			Mystery!		Wish Me Luck	
(11)	Cardiology	Medicine	Physicians Jml.	Cardiology	Medicine	OB/Gyn	Family	Orthoped.	Medicine	
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade		Racing	Trucks	Truckin'		Speed	Bassmastr	Motoworld	Racing
(13)	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote	Island Son			Wolf		Crazy/Fox	
(16C)	"Oh God! Book II"		Star Search	Billy Graham Crusade			USA Ton.	Movies	Cheers	H'mooner
(17D)	Newsweek	Sport Sun.	PrimeNews	Week in Review			Headline News	Business	Sports	
(18E)	"Soul Man" Cont'd		Movie: "Fright Night"				Movie: "Fatal Beauty"			
(20G)	Motorcycle	College Football: Boston College at Penn State					This Week	Sportfishing	Fishing	
(21H)	NFL Primetime		NFL Dream Season				Auto Racing: CART Grand Prix		SportsCenter	
(22J)	Movie: "Bandito"			Nat'l Geog. Explorer			World of Audubon	All Family	Marriage	
(23J)	SCORE Card Cont'd		SCORE Card				Final Score			
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney Tunes	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	Car 54		Best/SNL	SCTV	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons
(25M)	Murder, She Wrote		PGA Golf: 1989 Ryder Cup						Hollywood	Hitchhiker
(27N)	Decades: 70's		Age of Kennedy	Silas Marner			Reno's Reunion		Buffalo Bill	Slap
(29P)	"Silverado" Cont'd		Movie: "Stealing Home"				Battered: Amer. Under.		Movie: "The Heist"	
(31R)	Movie: "Jane Eyre"			Lives of Ben Franklin: King's Rebel			Ozzie		Movie: "Royal Wedding"	
(32S)	Movie: "Hotel"			Benny Hill			News	Benny Hill	Arsenio Hall	
(34U)	"A Fine Madness"			Billy Graham Crusade			Trapper John, M.D.		Monsters	Trapper

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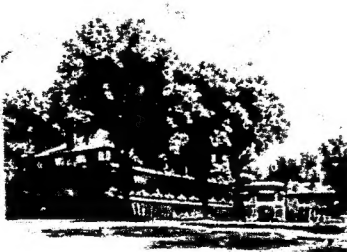
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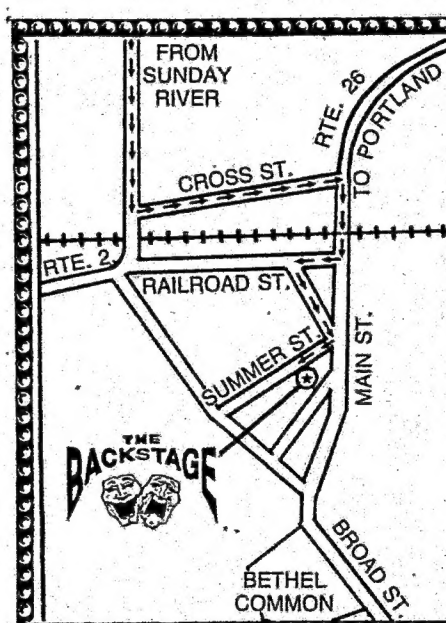


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MONDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 25, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox					H's Heroes	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere	
(4)	Britain	Monitor	War Stories	Safari			American Album	Challenge		
(5)	Our House		Movie: "The Bible"				700 Club	Batman	Batman	
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	ALF	Hogans				News		
(8)	Cur. Affair	Boss?	MacGyver		NFL Football: Cleveland Browns at Cincinnati Bengals					
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		National Geographic		American Masters		Invention	Place	Served	
(11)	HeartBeat		Spenser: For Hire		Movie: "A Reason to Live"			Spenser: For Hire		
(12)	VideoCity	Top Card	Church St.	Crook	Nashville Now		On Stage	VideoCity	Crook	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Major Dad	Next Door	Murphy B.	Teddy Z	Design. W.	Newhart	News	
(16C)	USA Ton.	Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox					USA Ton.	Odd Couple	Cheers	H'mooner
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeTime		Larry King Live		Headline News	Moneyline	Sports	
(18E)	"Kelly's Heroes" Cont'd		Movie: "Two Mules for Sister Sara"				Movie: "The Lords of Discipline"			
(20G)	Michigan	This Week	Monday OB		College Soccer: North Carolina at Connecticut		Softball			
(21H)	SportsCtr.	NFL Trivia	Matchup	Mont. Mag.	Superbouts		Spirit of Adventure	Auto Race	SportsCtr.	
(22I)	Jeffersons	Sanford and Son			Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros		GunsMoke			
(23J)	America's Business	MoneyTalk			Business Tonight		Fnn Focus	MoneyTalk	MoneyTalk	
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Bewitched	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	Car 54	Best/SNL	SCTV	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Prime Time Wrestling			Miami Vice		
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Romer's Egypt		Our Century		Shortstories		At the Improv	
(29P)	Going B.	Babar	Ghost		Movie: "Disorderlies"		Movie: "Spaceballs"			
(31R)	Our Own	Mousetrap	Swiss Family Robinson		Movie: "Rooster Cogburn"			Ozzie	For Love	
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Gubernatorial Debate		Cousteau Odyssey		News	Crimewatch	Arsenio H.	
(34U)	Cheers	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Montreal Expos					News		Magnum	

TUESDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 26, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox					H's Heroes	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere	
(4)	Britain	Monitor	Discovery Showcase	Ivory Wars			Animal	Travelers	Bernard's Gang	
(5)	Our House		Movie: "The Bible"				700 Club	Batman	Batman	
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Mallock		Midnight Caller			News		
(8)	Cur. Affair	Boss?	Boss?	Living Dolls	Roseanne	Soup	Barbara Walters Special	News		
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Nova		Mauna Kea		P.O.V.	Concerts		
(11)	HeartBeat		Spenser: For Hire		Movie: "Sin of Innocence"			Spenser: For Hire		
(12)	VideoCity	Top Card	With Dinah	Crook	Nashville Now		On Stage	VideoCity	Crook	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Rescue 911		Wolf		Island Son	News		
(16C)	Pao. Court	Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox					USA Ton.	Odd Couple	Cheers	H'mooner
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeTime		Larry King Live		News	Moneyline	Sports	
(18E)	"Dial Dial My Darling!"		Movie: "Sunset"				Movie: "The Boat"			
(20G)	Softball: Super Slow Pitch Championship				Women's College Soccer: N. Carolina at Conn.		College Football			
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Baseball	Muscle		Boxing: Brett Lally vs. Tomas Perez		NFL Thtr.	SportsCtr.		
(22I)	Jeffersons	Sanford	Movie: "Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday"				Movie: "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral"			
(23J)	America's Business	MoneyTalk			Business Tonight		Fnn Focus	MoneyTalk	MoneyTalk	
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Bewitched	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	Car 54	Best/SNL	SCTV	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "The Big Brawl"			Miami Vice		
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Philadelphia Orchestra and Riccardo Muti Live		Miss Moscow		Improv	Ris. Damp		
(29P)	Man With One		Movie: "The Seventh Sign"				Diana's World Tour	"American Gothic"		
(31R)	Mouse	The Beasts	My Town		Movie: "All About Eve"			3 Words		
(32S)	Cosby	Baseball	Hunter				News	Crimewatch		
(34U)	Cheers	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Montreal Expos					News		Magnum	

WEDNESDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 27, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "The Hunter"				H's Heroes	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere	
(4)	Britain	Monitor	Wildlife	Record	AC Clarke	Motorcar	Survival	Predators	Movie: "Desert Victory"	
(5)	Our House		Movie: "These Thousand Hills"				700 Club	Batman	Batman	
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Unsolved Mysteries		Night Court	Nutt House	Quantum Leap	News		
(8)	Cur. Affair	Boss?	Gro. Pains	Head Ciss.	Anything	Doogie H.	China Beach	News		
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		AIDS Quarterly		China In Revolution 1911-1949			Stress	The Twain	
(11)	HeartBeat		Spenser: For Hire		Movie: "The Other Woman"			Spenser: For Hire		
(12)	VideoCity	Top Card	Country Comedy Hour		Nashville Now		On Stage	VideoCity	Crook	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Peaceable Kingdom		Jake and the Fatman		Wiseguy	News		
(16C)	Pao. Court	Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox					USA Ton.	Odd Couple	Cheers	H'mooner
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeTime		Larry King Live		News	Moneyline	Sports	
(18E)	"A Time of Destiny"		Movie: "Nuts"				Movie: "Orphans"			
(20G)	Red Sox	Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox					College Football: Mass. at Maine			
(21H)	SportsCtr.		Billiards: 9-Ball		LPBA Bowling: Open			SportsCtr.		
(22I)	Jeffersons	Sanford	Movie: "Force 10 From Navarone"				Movie: "The Longest Yard"			
(23J)	America's Business	MoneyTalk			Business Tonight		Fnn Focus	MoneyTalk	MoneyTalk	
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Bewitched	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	Car 54	Best/SNL	SCTV	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Framed"			Miami Vice		
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Battle Line	20th Cent.	Unknown Soldier		Vietnam War	Alan Rachins		
(29P)	"Defense Play" Cont'd		Movie: "Walk Like a Man"				HBO Comedy	In the Hall	Movie: "Phantasm II"	
(31R)	Jiminy C.	Strawberry	Sense	Danger Bay	Theme Park		Booker	Ozzie	My Friend	
(32S)	Cosby	Major League Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at New York Mets					News	Crimewatch		
(34U)	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Montreal Expos						News	Darkside	Magnum	

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BETHEL SENIOR CITIZENS

On Sept. 13, 66 Bethel Senior Citizens met at the American Legion Hall, in Locke Mills, for a delicious ham dinner. The meeting preceded the dinner. It was conducted by President Muriel Faudi who asked for a moment of silence and respect for Helen Martin, who died recently. She also asked the blessing and conducted the salute to the flag. Reports were read and accepted. Plans are underway for a food sale Friday, Oct. 13, and Betty Blake asked members to start saving pennies for a money project. The annual foliage trip will be Wednesday, Sept. 27, to New Hampshire, and will include lunch at the Balsams, in Dixville Notch. The bus leaves at 9 a.m. and will stop for coffee. Call Muriel Faudi or Joan Coolidge for more information. Lindsey Wieden was welcomed back after a recent illness and hospitalization and presented a few anecdotes. Prizes were won by Ginny Keniston and Bertha Flappers. At the birthday table were Faith and Alfred Brown, Avis Doon, Leah Witter, Muriel Faudi and the guests, as well as the beautiful cake. Norman and Betty DeCroteau provided an hour of entertaining toe-tapping and dancing music—old time favorites in which the audience participated. The next meeting will be the anticipated annual chicken pie dinner, at the Rumford Point Church, Oct. 11.

SCOUTS HOLD BOTTLE DRIVE

On Saturday, Sept. 23, Cadette Girl Scout Troop #12 will hold a bottle drive. The scouts will collect door-to-door, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The money from the drive will go toward the troop's trip fund.

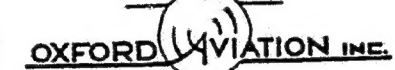
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NEWS FROM THE

**Windy Valleys
Snowmobile Club**

The first meeting of the season for the Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club will be Thursday, Sept. 21, at the Newry

BOOK GROUP MEETING

The Bethel Book Group welcomes anyone who would like to read and discuss John Steinbeck's celebrated novel, "The Grapes of Wrath," to join them on Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m., at the Bases, on Broad Street, Bethel.

The Book Group has been meeting every month to six weeks since last winter. They have discussed "The Road Less Travelled" by Scott Peck, "A Summer's Men" by Peter Taylor, and "The Decline and Fall of Practically Everyone" by Will Cuppy. This past month, members of the group chose to read and discuss books by author Henri Nouwen. Different individuals chose from titles which included: "The Wounded Healer," "Creative Ministry," "Thomas Merton," "Making all Things New," "Aging," "The Living Reminder," "The Way of the Heart," "The Gennesse Diary," "With Open Hands" and "Reaching Out."

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Student leadership discussed by leaders from Gould and Telstar

Meeting for a four-day leadership workshop Sept. 14, Telstar and Gould student leaders continued the cooperative effort begun by the two schools last fall. The program was planned by faculty and students from the schools and staff at National Training Laboratories (NTL), the Bethel centered organization internationally recognized for its experience-based learning programs.

The 39 students were chosen by virtue of being student council members, National Honor Society inductees, dorm prefects or class representatives. They lived in Gehring dormitory for four days, breaking into four core groups to discuss issues critical to student leadership within each school as well as relations between the two schools. Students' reactions to the experience have been overwhelmingly positive and the workshop was characterized by a spirit of cooperation and friendship.

Whereas last year's main focus was on improving relations between Gould and Telstar, this year's discussions centered around developing leadership within each of the schools. Student involvement emerged as the main theme in all of the groups and the students worked on strategies to engage more of their fellow students in social and educational projects.

The core groups consisted of students and faculty from both schools. Each group was assisted by an NTL staff person who acted as a facilitator. Each core group has made plans to meet as the year goes on to continue the work started in the workshop. In addition to these independent meetings, there will be a day-long workshop in January, led by an NTL staff member. It is hoped that this addition to the program will help refocus and revitalize participating students and faculty at the mid-year.

Tangible results of last year's leadership workshop have included "exchange-for-a-day" programs between the two schools, all-school assembly presentations given by groups from the other school, and a general increase in informal student visits at each school.

Core group 1 was led by Janet Newburg of NTL and teachers Mike Deleahanty of Telstar and Lauren Head of Gould. Students were Telstar leaders Aaron Bean, Carrie Olson, Noelle Gauthier and Cindy Pittard and Gould students Blair Wood, Brett White, Jay Walega, Kate Chester and Marty Hacker.

Ridge Rivo of NTL led core group 2, with help from teachers Sherry Higgins of Telstar and Steve Sanborn of Gould. Students were Telstar leaders Josh Chamberlain, Jennifer Stowell, Amy Brindley, Meredith Otten, Gena Morgan and Nathan Emery and Gould students Jacques Perrolle, Martha Newell, Alice Colyear and Matt Karatz.

Group 3 consisted of NTL's Don Coverdale and Gould staff member Lorenzo Baker. Telstar students Kristen Powell, Ryan Wheeler, Solal Buchanan, Dawn Davis, Kris Delano and Gould students Jen Taylor, Laura Hunter, Tom Pena, Tom Landers and Paul Koube.

Group 4 was composed of Marylou Mazi of NTL, teachers Blake Johnson of Gould and Beth LaVallee of Telstar, Telstar students Robert Hand, Wendy Faulkingham, Nathan Misserocchi, Scott Higgins and Gould students Heidi Van Winkle, Monika Burk, Jill Shapiro, Lee Roberto, Oren Murphy and Kevin Davis.



TOP SALESPERSON—Lisa Haines receives a check for \$25 from Middle School Principal Bruce Bell for being the top salesperson in the Middle School's jewelry sale last spring.

From the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

The Board of Directors of the Bethel Area Chamber met on Thursday, Sept. 14. Guest in attendance was Tom McGinnis, owner of the Holiday House, on Main Street, Bethel.

Executive Director Robin Zinchuk submitted the following report:

The first set of volunteers, Bill and Ernestine Rily, from our Chamber have gone to West Springfield, Mass. for the first few days of the "Big E" (Eastern States Exposition). Nancy and Randall Harrison, Steve Wight, Ginger Kelly, Sandra Gumbier, Bill and Mary Dunton and Robin Zinchuk also will attend to staff our booth. Something new this year is an exhibit of locally made agricultural and wood products.

The Chamber welcomes new employee Rebecca Lawrence, from Bryant Pond, who has been hired to do full-time reservations. We also want to extend many "get well" wishes to Becky Kendall, who is recovering from torn ligaments in her knee. Mary Brown (husband Arnie) has been kind enough to fill in in Becky's absence.

Dillon Gillies reviewed plans to have a food booth and brochures at the Blue Mountain Arts and Crafts Festival, Oct. 7 and 8.

Director Leon Favreau reported that he planned to attend a legislative breakfast sponsored by the Maine Chamber of Commerce and Boise Cascade.

Robin passed out copies of "The Maine Guide to Winter," in which the area is represented very well. She also told of plans to run an ad in "Maine's Invites You" magazine, the destination magazine for Maine tourism 1990.

The Chamber would like to encourage all businesses to support The Bethel Citizen's Winter Tabloid.

Christmas projects were discussed. It was decided to continue to finance the

NOTES FROM Telstar Guidance

Daniel Hart and Elizabeth LaVallee, guidance counselors at Telstar Regional High School, announce they will be continuing the annual series of Parent Night for parents and students Grades 9-12 this fall.

These informational meetings are designed to help parents learn more about what guidance services will be available to students this year. Also featured during these programs will be a presentation by Fran Tyler, who is the coordinator of the High School Parents Volunteer Program.

For parents' convenience, Mr. Hart and Mrs. LaVallee will offer a combined Grades 9-12 program this year showing these orientations in the area towns. Times are: Sept. 28, 7 p.m., Andover

Common lighting but to seek the aid of the Bethel Fire Department.

It was decided to initiate the "Shop Local" campaign once again. This project has had favorable response in the past.

Robin reported that she planned to attend the Maine Association of Chamber executives fall conference, to be held in Houlton, on Oct. 5 and 6. She has been elected secretary of the Association.

The Chamber is accepting volunteers to go to the Boston Ski Show on similar theme as years past. This year's show is scheduled for Nov. 16-19, at the BaySide Expo in Boston.

The brochure is at the printers—will hopefully be complete within 2½ weeks. Welcome to new members Gorham House Inn, Gorham, N.H., and Mexico Chicken Coop Restaurant, Mexico.

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So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

The Willing Workers met with their president, Andrea Poland, at the "Up and Go" building, Sept. 6, Wednesday evening. The regular business was taken up. Our next meeting will be Oct. 4 at Olive Davis' home.

Several attended the Variety Show held at Oxford Grange, put on by Oxford Pomona Friday night.

Saturday, Carl, Little Brooks and I attended the Historical Society meeting at Bryant Pond. Richard Andrews, of Waterford, showed pictures on narrow gauge engines for entertainment.

Ms. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews took dinner with Olive Davis Sunday.

Mrs. Esther Davis and I were in Fryeburg Monday on business; they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews and Mark as they returned to Bridgton.

Edith Davis took Esther Davis and Phyllis Stevens to Lake Umbagog where they went on a boat trip. They stayed in Meredith overnight Saturday, Sunday they went to Annalee Doll Museum, in Meredith, and then took in Castle in the Clouds before returning home Sunday night.

Little Brooks entertained the Goodwill Club at her farm home on Curtis Hill Tuesday. Esther attended the meeting with several others.

Alisha Miclon attended a field trip with her class to the Norway Fair on Wednesday. She is in the 2nd Grade at Bryant Pond.

LAKES ASSOCIATION MEETS
Thursday, Aug. 31, the officers of the Greenwood-Woodstock Lakes Association held their annual meeting. Items discussed were water safety and testing. An education committee was established to promote water safety. Also explained was the importance of conducting semi-annual testing to ensure the purity of the local water. For more information concerning these matters, contact Nancy Willard, 665-2788, or Mary Stone, 875-5682.

Elementary School, Grade 5 classroom; Oct. 5, 7 p.m., Woodstock Elementary School, multi-purpose room; Oct. 12, 7 p.m., Telstar Regional High School, library.

These 1½-hour programs will consist of an overview of guidance services, issues for students and parents, career choices, testing, study habits and more. Telstar faculty will be on hand, as well, to answer questions and take part in group discussions.

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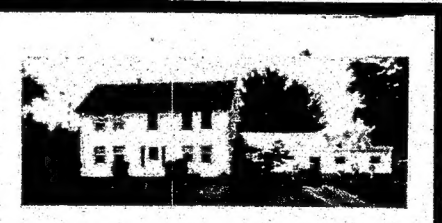


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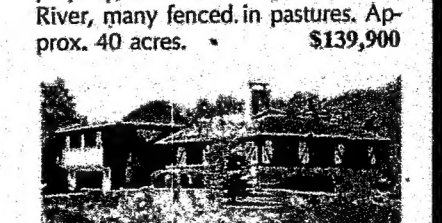


#360—Contemporary in Hanover, only minutes from Sunday River Ski Area and Mt. Abram Ski Area, beautiful views of river frontage, very private area, kitchen, eat-in pantry, dining room, living room, one bath; 2 large bedrooms, 2-car garage, approximately 3½ acres. Owner will finance with 10% down. \$125,000

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#403—Country Estate in Andover, Post & Beam Antique Cape, with much renovation tastefully completed. Open cathedral ceilings in kitchen, lots of working area, dining rm., living rm., family rm., huge master bedrm., plus 2 more bedrooms, needing renovation. Partial basement. Attached shed, 2-car garage, carriage house plus new box stalled barn. Gravel pit in rear of property, beautiful frontage on the Ellis River, many fenced in pastures. Approx. 40 acres. \$139,900



#405—Beautiful riverfront property only 15-20 min. from both major ski areas in our area. Large English Tudor w/4 bedrooms, kitchen, living, dining room, family room & den, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, in-ground pool with patio & fence in area. Wood dock overlooking river. Approx. 4 acres. \$162,000



NEW COMPUTERS—Cheri Myers, Angie Miller, Heather Harrison and Jen Bowie sit at the newly installed computers in Miss Fox's 8th Grade class at Telstar Middle School.

Woodstock School

Parents and other interested folk are invited to take part in our districtwide one day conference, "Students are Special," on Monday, Oct. 2, at Telstar.

The focus of this conference will be on "students at risk" of not finishing school or of graduating with inadequate skills. Many of the 45 workshops scheduled are geared toward the general public with information on issues and possible solutions.

Although the registration fee is \$20, SAD #44 residents are welcome to register free of charge; there will be a \$3 lunch available, provided by the National Honor Society. Call the Adult Education Office, 824-2780, to register.

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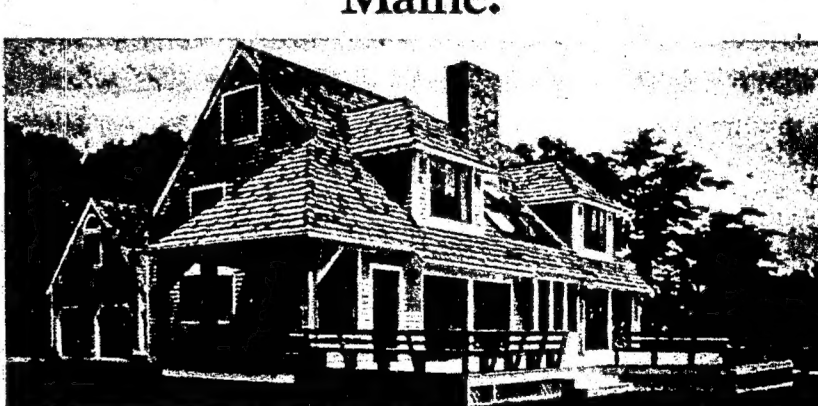
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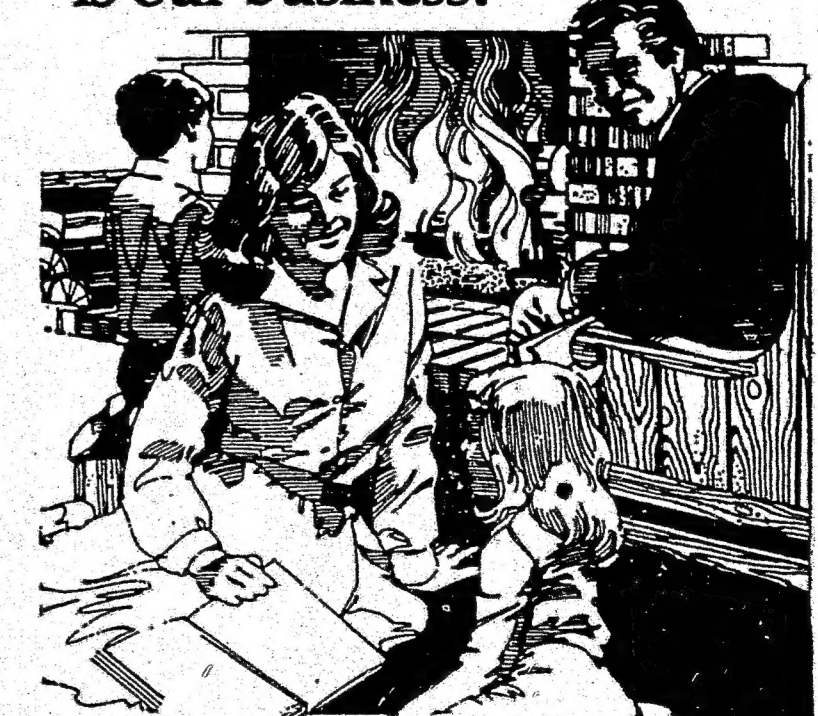
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Workshop will focus on students' environments

A large segment of the "Students Are Special" conference, to be held Monday, Oct. 2, at Telstar Regional High School, is devoted to helping teachers and other community members learn how to best provide support for students who are emotionally at risk. The workshop schedule includes sessions devoted to such topics as rape, chemical abuse, prejudice, adolescent depression and suicide, child abuse, poverty and at-risk personalities. The point of the conference is to provide information that will assist SAD #4 schools and communities to find ways of bringing hope and a fresh vision of the future to local young people.

The first concurrent session begins at 9 a.m. The presenters include Paul MacCallum, Outward Bound consultant, who will run a workshop on "Reality Therapy and Behavior Management." This particular topic will be continued into a second session beginning at 11 a.m.

Charles Vailleur, from Tri-County Mental Health, will do a session on the "Substance-Using Student in the Classroom." Other presenters range from Debra Demski, with REACH, to Sharon Rice and Michael Lahti, from DECS, on "Dealing with Affected Families Effectively."

The second concurrent session will begin at 11 a.m. Topics include "Social Development in the Schools" with David Walton and Lynn Boschetti, elementary guidance counselors in SAD #4. Another session will deal with the stepfamily and its special needs and will be presented by Wendy Pollock, from the University of Maine Cooperative Extension Service.

Following lunch, which is scheduled between 12 and 1 p.m., the third concurrent session begins. One session will deal with the identification of victims of child abuse and how to use effective intervention. Another will explain the use of student assistant teams and how to create them.

There are 45 one-hour sessions planned for the conference. Anyone who is interested in any of the sessions described above, or the many others that are part of the Students at Risk Workshop, can participate by registering on Oct. 2 in the cafeteria area at Telstar Regional High School, between 7:45 a.m. and 8:15 a.m.

The conference is open to the general public and residents of SAD #4 can attend free of charge. Non-residents may register through Sept. 22 for \$20 and for \$25 afterwards. Call the Adult and Community Education Department at 824-2780 for registration information. There is a \$3 charge for lunch, which is an available option.

Rebel girls win two more
Telstar's girls' cross-country team posted victories in two meets last week, hoisting their record in the young season to 3-0.

At Dirigo last Tuesday, Solai Buchanan placed 2nd, Kelly Hayes 4th, Terri Applin 8th, Michelle Conkright 12th, and Esther Finch 14th. Team scores were: Telstar 38, Berlin 40, Littleton 46.

Nathan Misericordi placed 2nd at Dirigo, but had to sit out the Berlin race due to leg problems. Chris Hoyt, Dave Foster and Troy Wing all had good performances at these races, according to their coach.

On Friday, Telstar traveled to Berlin for a meet with Berlin and Littleton. Solai Buchanan placed 1st, Kelly Hayes 4th, Terri Applin 8th, Michelle Conkright 12th, and Esther Finch 14th. Team scores were: Telstar 38, Berlin 40, Littleton 46.

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Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

The day was beautiful and the pond held a story. The ducks floated on the water so clear that they seemed suspended in this air. I looked out at the sunlight that fell like a slanting shower of luminous green rain through the green leaves. A cloud then drifted across the sun for a few minutes.

My phone rang. "Would you like to go for a ride on the flat boat?" the voice asked.

Of course I said "Yes."

So six of us arranged our chairs, the dog, Sandy, chose a place, the "captain" started the motor and we were off up the pond toward the bridge and the dam.

We first noticed some ducks sunning themselves on a rock, then one of the girls saw fish swimming, as she looked down from where she stood. I noticed pinwheels of whirling beetles acting like tiny outboards gone crazy.

Along the shores were dark, fantastic rocks rising here and there from the water or the land, which made the scene not easily described.

The growth of weeds hemmed us in for a time. The effect on the pond in their midst looked like a broken mirror with fragments widely scattered over vines reflecting the full blaze of the sun.

The brilliant white of the canoe birches mingled with the other woods along the way.

A motor boat from a nearby cottage came out with a friend to speak to us. He had his camera and took pictures. A little later he shared them with us. I keep mine here on my table where I can see it and think of the lovely experience and feel gratitude to my neighbors for the photograph and the boat ride.

At the Hells, on Sunday, the family was together at the farm—Robert, of Windsor, Ann, of Bethel, and David, of Norway. I joined them for the day.

Rena Curtis has taken Dorothy Curtis to Lewiston a couple of times this week for medical reasons.

The Milton Inman families met at Camp Maplewood, Sunday, where they spent the day boating, picnicking and just having a good time. They have been my nearest neighbor all summer. Each evening they had a display of colored light which looked so cheerful. Now it's good-bye until another summer. I shall miss them.

Fay Holt and I called on Zilpha DiArenzo on Thursday.

Katherine Hakala and Zilpha DiArenzo visited Dorothy Ross in West Paris recently.

MT. ABRAM FISH AND GAME
Mt. Abram Fish and Game will meet at the Bethel Methodist Church Sept. 21, with a 6 p.m. potluck supper followed by the business meeting and a program on Handicapped Skiing at Sunday River, presented by Paula Wheeler from the Skiway.

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GETTING READY TO GRAB A MT. ABRAM shot on goal is Rebel goalie Corey Duguay, who had 11 saves in last Wednesday's game. But the aggressive

Roadrunners were the better team on that particular day, beating the home team 4-0.

Northwest Bethel

By CLARICE GIBSON

Sept. 9 and 10 were extra hot days for September, so we just sat around doing nothing except we did watch the tape "Gone with the Wind." Had, of course, heard a lot about the movie but had never seen it. Wouldn't want to get going after sitting for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bean took their son Nathan to Baltimore, Md., Sept. 1 to begin his studies. Matthew spent the weekend in Bridgton with his grandparents, the Gullandenses.

Mary Beth and Amy Hamon have been playing field hockey. Telstar won games against Livermore Falls and Lisbon. Sue Hamon is co-coaching with Gail Wight. Don Hamon is coaching middle school soccer.

Florence Martin has moved into her new trailer home beside Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams.

Frankie Gibson went to Waterville Sept. 10 with others to play bridge.

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North Peak I 306	2 Bedrooms \$99,500
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North Peak II 203	2 Bedrooms \$96,500
North Peak II 208	2 Bedrooms \$96,000
North Peak II 212	2 Bedrooms \$96,000
South Ridge K3	1 Bedrm. Townhouse \$116,500
Merrill Brook III CC/DP	3 Bedrooms \$187,200
White Cap Bldg. B	1 Bedroom start at \$79,900
White Cap Bldg. B	3 Bedrooms start at \$147,800
Brookside Bldg. I	2 Bedrooms \$93,900
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Brookside Bldg. III	2 Bedrooms start at \$97,900
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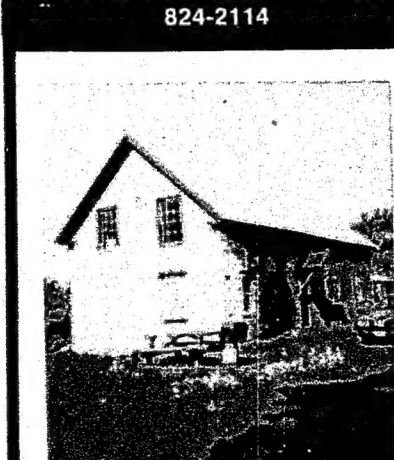
went through Upton to Errol, N.H., through 13 Mile Wood and ate at Northland's, in Berlin, N.H., recently. I went in to see Barbara Sept. 15.

Sept. 11, went to No. Bridgton and while waiting saw Happy Hamlin MacDaniels, whom I haven't seen for about 30 years. We got caught up on news of the families. Sept. 14, Kristin Gibson's grandmother, Mrs. Swanson, mother Marsha Greene, and her aunt Mrs. Kelly and two small children came by for a short visit. Sept. 12 Jean and Bertha Grover came by. Have been canning and making jam so haven't had much time to get news. Always like it when people call in.

There were three children starting school this year: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Howe's Mr. and Mrs. Douglas' and Mr. and Mrs. DeJulio's, so wasn't up on the youngsters.

Before we know it the foliage will be

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SUPPER AT RUMFORD CENTER
Rumford Center Grange will sponsor a Harvest Supper (New England Boiled Dinner) on Thursday, Sept. 21, 5-8:30 p.m., at the Grange Hall.
The menu will include corned beef, ham, potatoes, carrots, turnips, squash, cabbage, onions, beets, homestyle bread and homemade assorted pies and beverages.
Adults \$5; children under 12, \$2.50.

LURC TO SETTLE MATTER
The Land Use Regulation Commission is expected to approve a settlement worked out between its staff and Albany resident Crawford Perry on some filling at his property. The action is expected when the LURC board meets Thursday, Sept. 21, in Bangor.

The board is also expected to authorize a settlement with Albany resident Jack Horne, who was found to be filling and grading in excess of standards without a permit near Hutchinson Pond.

In all its glory and then they will begin to fall ready for the trees' winter sleep.

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THIS LITTLE PIGGY WENT TO SCHOOL—Month-old Petunia the pig had a good time with the kids in Mrs. Coolidge's 2nd Grade at Ethel Bissbee School last Tuesday. The piglet was invited to class because the students are cur-

rently studying E.B. White's "Charlotte's Web," with the famous pig Wilbur—"Some Pig," as his friend Charlotte said. Young Petunia belongs to Brenda Blaisdell (upper right), of Northwest Bethel.

High Street

West Paris

By VIVA WHITMAN

Just got home from Lewiston where I have been since Sunday when my daughter and granddaughters came and took me home with them. A lovely morning, with lots of small clouds in the sky, but lots of sunshine also—and that makes for a lovely day, I hope.

Went to North Bridgton last Thursday to see the doctor for my back as usual. Stopped at a store on the way home to do an errand. Always something to be done.

Friday was our day for going to the store for groceries, as usual, and doing other errands that needed doing. We were planning to go out in the evening so didn't do too much during the day. A sign we are getting older, I guess. We went to Oxford for the Variety Show that was put on to benefit the Parnassus Grange, but not too many folks turned out for the show. They don't know what they missed. It was a real good show for all to see.

Lots of good music as well as comedy skits, and Russell spoke one of his funny pieces that bring lots of laughs. We had a good time and lots of folks there won prizes that were drawn between acts. I was sorry not to see a larger crowd there.

Saturday was a busy day for me for awhile as Russell brought in some beets for me to can. Put up 22 pints before the day was over and we had some left so have a good quantity for this coming winter. Peggy went to Oxford to the dance in the evening. Russell went with her but I stayed home and kept house by myself.

I knew I was going to Lewiston on Sunday but wanted to get the shell beans put up before I went so Russell started picking early Sunday morning and I went to shelling as soon as he brought in a pailful of them. Wynona came between 9 and 9:30 and they helped fix beans. Nonie helped pick the rest of them and then helped shell. They were here for lunch and had plenty of nice fresh veggies to eat. After the beans were put into containers to freeze we headed for Lewiston as Wynona had things that needed doing before the week began.

I babysat for the girls some and helped where I could. Michael was gone on a conference to Mt. Washington Hotel, in New Hampshire, and Nonie doesn't like to be alone with the girls. She sleeps too heavily, I guess, and likes knowing someone else is in the house. I enjoyed my time with the girls and guess they did with me also as Kariann especially told everyone we met that I was her Nana.

Gives one a feeling they are loved—and we all need that once in a while.

Kariann has told her teachers that I make some of her dresses and they think they are pretty so told her yesterday when I was there that she was supposed to ask me if I could make them some pretty dresses also. She did but her mother told her I had to make her one first. Guess I will be busy as usual.

Russell said that Laura and Bernard Hutchins, from East Andover, were here last night and brought us some apples. In return he gave them some vegetables from the garden that we didn't think we would need. A good swap I call it. He was busy making applesauce this morning when I got home. It smelled good to have apples cooking as I walked in the door. We freeze it and then it is ready when we want it.

Lawrence and Grace have gotten their wood in for the winter. They have worked on it for awhile to get it all accomplished but it is always good to have it all in the cellar and ready for cold weather. He split some that Peggy had and, as luck would have it, the day he split it, Myrna and her husband Whitey came and they helped get the job done in a hurry.

We have gotten some of the garden all harvested and plants pulled but there is a lot left to do, so we won't be getting into mischief for a while.

I want to mention that there will be a Variety Show at Franklin Grange Hall in Bryant Pond on Sept. 25, so mark your calendar and be sure to come. It will be a good one, as it was at Oxford, and we want a hall full, so get ready and remember the date to come enjoy yourself. It will be on Friday night, so you can sleep later on Saturday morning; so come for a good time.

Mary wanted me to tell everyone that the ramp for the West Paris Grange Hall is done, so anyone in a wheelchair can get into the hall. With the chair lift inside, that makes it possible to get handicapped folks upstairs to enjoy the programs or attend meetings; so don't forget it.

Also come to their next Grange meeting, Sept. 25. It will be a scramble officers night and hobo night as well, so come and enjoy that.

Next dance will be the first Saturday in October, and that is a date to mark down for having fun. Lots going on in the near future so get prepared to have some good times.

Don't forget the dance at West Paris Grange Hall on Sept. 30, with the Parisians. It is to benefit the ramp Viva Whitman fund and is needed badly.

School buses are now rolling and lots of children to watch out for. They don't always watch out for you, so please watch out for them. They need to know we care. Take care everyone and have a good week.

Affordable housing conference this Saturday

The Bethel Affordable Housing Committee, in cooperation with SAD #44 Adult and Community Education, will sponsor a conference on affordable housing this Saturday, Sept. 23, at The Bethel Inn Conference Center.

The committee has already published its findings on the state of affordable housing in Bethel; this Saturday's conference will focus on taking steps toward affordable housing.

For information and registration, call Cathy Newell, at 824-2780.

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West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bradford, of Cheshire, Conn.; David Bradford, of Farmington, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Jacobson and Alexandra, of Pembroke, Mass., were Labor Day weekend guests of Lena Mustonen. Lena has just returned home after spending some time with the Ken Bradfords (her daughter Lilja) in Cheshire, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Bacon attended the banquet for Sun-Journal reporters at the Rangeley Inn last Saturday night. Ann Proctor and Ivan, Jr. are making the most of the good camping weather and spent the past weekend in Stratton at their trailer.

Birthdays were celebrated at Vernon Inman's camp, on Hicks Pond, during the weekend for Walter Jr., Kim and Vernon Inman. Others present were Alan and Pam Waterhouse, Michelle and Alan Jr., of Norway, Karen Ruokola, West Paris, Ray and Mary Beane, Joe, Jana and Joshua, Norway. Also visitors on Sunday were Vance and Connie Bacon and Gordon and Sally Doughty.

Forward Fellowship will meet at Goodwill Hall on Monday, Sept. 25, for potluck supper at 6 p.m., followed by the business meeting.

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From the U. of Maine Extension Service

Bats are the only flying mammal. There are 40 different species in the U.S. Their ability to fly, their secretiveness and their nocturnal habits have contributed to bat folklore, superstition and fear.

Bats are one of Maine's little-known natural resources. They can consume significant quantities of mosquitoes and other insects. If 10 small bats eat 1,000 flying insects on a summer night (most eat upwards of 3,000) for 100 summer nights, that's a million fewer insects to bother you. Bats are seen as a beneficial aid to controlling insects the natural way—"Nature's insecticide."

A product called guano (accumulated bat droppings in caves) was at one time a commercial source of nitrogen fertilizer. The importance of guano declined due to reduced bat populations and the development of inorganic fertilizers. This like the use of chemicals and the disturbance of their habitat have caused decreased bat numbers.

In spite of bats' usefulness, they can become a nuisance in buildings by their squeaking, scratching, and crawling in the attics, walls and chimneys. Bats may also reveal their presence by droppings. Bats are capable of squeezing through very small holes. Frequently one or two bats may enter the house through an unscreened window or fireplace. Sometimes bats find entrances through cracks along overhangs or eaves.

To exclude the bats that do enter the house, holes have to be located. After dusk the bats will be out collecting insects for food. Plug the holes to prevent bats from re-entering. Bats may temporarily roost behind shutters, under loose wood shingles or roofing, drain gutters, awnings, overhangs, trim in garages, patios and porches, breezeways and livestock shelters. Also, bats are attracted to water areas for the insects in the area. Sometimes bats can be seen flying around and over swimming pools.

Bats are not known to attack people. However, if one should receive bites from a bat, the same health precautions should be taken as for bites from carnivores (dogs, cats, etc.). All wounds and scratches should be immediately washed with soap and water, followed by medical attention.

The bat doing the biting should be captured without destroying the head. Your doctor will see that the head gets taken to the health lab for examination for rabies.

Another health hazard, Histoplasmosis, is an airborne disease caused by microscopic soil fungi that affects the lungs of humans. The fungus is most fre-

East Bethel

By MYRA FOSTER

Mrs. Floribel Haines, Mrs. Peggy Coolidge and Mrs. Agnes Haines attended the Senior Citizens meeting at Locke Mills Sept. 13.

Alan Gamble, of New Hampshire, was home for the weekend visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tyler have been visiting relatives in Yarmouth several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kimball and Mrs. Andre Bernier were in Norway on Sept. 12.

Mrs. Rick Westleigh, Eric and Shanna, Mrs. Richard Stearns, of Rumford Corner, and I attended the Baby Contest at Oxford County Fair on Sept. 10. Shanna Westleigh came in fourth. Eric Westleigh had fun riding on the various rides that were open that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stearns, of Rumford Center, and Mr. and Mrs. John Foster, of Andover, took me to the Country Way in South Paris, Sept. 13, to meet others of the family: Mrs. Clara Hamlin and Miss Wanda Hamlin, of South Waterford; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stearns, Cory and Erin, of Rumford Point; Mrs. Jo Tyler and Chris, of Dixfield; Mr. and Mrs. Rick Westleigh, Eric and Shanna, of Rumford Corner, to celebrate a belated birthday party on the occasion of my 51st birthday. A very good time was had by all.

quently recovered from soils enriched by excreta from birds and bats. If removal of bat excreta is needed, wearing a respirator should provide protection.

What about building houses for bats the same as we do bird houses for birds? A great way to control bats is to seal up buildings and offer them alternative housing. This would be a nice alternative to destroying them; and think of all the mosquitoes that could be killed. A single, big brown bat can eat 3,000-7,000 mosquitoes each night. A few bat houses near your home can attract bats and cut down mosquito numbers. This has proven to be an effective control of mosquitoes in Europe.

It is recommended that the bat houses be securely fastened to tree trunks or the side of a building, 12-15 feet above ground. Bats prefer sites protected from the wind. They also prefer the east side to receive morning sun. A swimming pool or pond nearby will increase the probability the bats will use the house.

Oh yes! One big advantage of the bat houses over bird houses is the economics of it. You will not need to buy feed for them. They may even cut your expenses for controlling or repelling mosquitoes.

If you would like a copy of bat house plans, contact the Oxford County Extension Office, at 743-4329.

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The 5th Annual Winter Recreation Tabloid
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THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

Over 50 members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society attended the 24th annual meeting held on Sept. 7 in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House with vice-president Jane Hosterman presiding in the absence of the president, Marvin Owings.

During the business portion of the meeting Mrs. Hosterman thanked everyone who had made the Bethel Canada Days on Aug. 12-13 such a success despite the rainy weather. A report from the Nominating Committee, headed by Lynda Chandler with Betty Perkins and Ronald Stevens, was heard. President, Marvin Owings; vice president, Jane Hosterman; secretary and clerk of trustees, Kenneth Bohr; treasurer, Margaret Joy Tibbets; trustees for three years, Margaret Davis and Sylvia Wright. This slate was approved by the membership.

Mrs. Hosterman paid tribute to Lynda Chandler for her years as a trustee. She announced that the next meeting of the Society would be held on Oct. 5 and feature University of Maine at Farmington professor Wesley McNair, who will make a slide presentation entitled "Thomas Church, Frederick Cole, and the American Dream." This presentation is funded in part by a grant from the Maine Humanities Council. The "Artifact of the Month" was announced as a copy of the Oxford County Directory for 1896-97, donated by Norris Brown.

A life membership certificate was presented to Aline Dupont. Mrs. Hosterman briefly reviewed the record of the past year since the last annual meeting. It included very successful special events, Homecoming Day, "Christmas with the Moors," Heritage Day and Sunday Canada Days, the addition of over 60 gifts of artifacts to the Society's collections, the addition of 38 new members to the Society's rolls, the addition of nearly \$7,000 to the Society's endowment from over 200 donors, the presentation of a microfilm cabinet to the Society from the family of E. Louise Lincoln, participation in the Norumbega project with the Bethel Library, publication of a book on Bethel cemeteries and the presentation of the Marjorie MacArthur Noll Award for outstanding volunteer service to Sudie Vachon.

Mrs. Hosterman then presented seven honorary memberships to those selected for the Society's highest membership honor by the trustees at their August meeting. To be considered for honorary membership one must be at least 75 years of age and have an outstanding record of service to the organization. The first certificate went to this year's winner of the Marjorie MacArthur Noll Volunteer Service Award, Barbara Herrick Brown. In presenting her with the 1989 award Society Director Stanley Howe made the following statement: "The winner of this award for outstanding volunteer service is without doubt one of the Society's most active volunteers and boosters. She does all of this without a great deal of fanfare and with slight recognition. She has done all of this for the past 15 years. When I took over the administration of the Society in 1974, she was one of those who stepped forward and asked if we would like flowers for the museum. Of course I said 'yes' and flowers we have had every season and for every occasion ever since. Beautifully and innovatively arranged, they have continued to be one of the great attractions of visitors to the Dr. Moses Mason House. I hear people all the time tell us what beautiful flowers we have and how they always like to return to see what the arrangements are for this week. But she has done even more than this. She has kept potential donors informed of the Society's needs and on a number of occasions has been responsible for the Society receiving a donation. She has also been a craft demonstrator from many years of dried flower arrangements. She has delivered two great programs at Society meetings with aplomb, sharing with all of us her rich memories of Bethel. No organization could have a more enthusiastic supporter than tonight's recipient, a great lady, Barbara Herrick Brown."

The Marjorie MacArthur Noll Volunteer Service Award was established in 1987 in honor of an outstanding volunteer by Mrs. Noll's family and friends and is announced at each annual meeting.

Other honorary members announced by Mrs. Hosterman included Julia B. Brown, also a life member, who has been active for many years on the Special Projects Committee as well as a generous donor of artifacts to the Society's collections and contributor to the endowment fund. Florence B. Hastings, also a life member, was recognized for many years as a guide in the museum and as a craft

demonstrator at many historical society special events. She has also been a donor of artifacts to the Society's collections and a contributor to the endowment fund. E. Louise Lincoln, another life member, has been the Society's bookkeeper for over a decade and a generous contributor to the endowment fund. A former Society treasurer, she has served on the Endowment Campaign Committee since 1983 and on the Investment Committee. On her 75th birthday earlier this year, she was honored by her family by the presentation of a microfilm cabinet to the Society. Helen A. Morton, a benefactor member for a number of years, was also honored for her many contributions. She has served as a member of the Nominating Committee, as a member of the Art Committee, as head of the Program Committee (now as a member), and as a guide most Sundays in the museum for 14 seasons. She has been involved in the Faye Taylor Memorial Art Show for many years and has been a generous donor to the Society's endowment campaigns. She has helped the Society in many other ways, too numerous to mention.

Marguerite Quinn, also a life member, was honored for her many contributions during the Society's early days. She was one of those who made the difference in the Society's death in keeping the organization going. She also was on the planning committee for furnishing the Dr. Moses Mason House and has been a generous donor of artifacts and information to the Society as well. Mildred C. Thomas was honored for her long service as a member of the Museum Committee and as a guide each Saturday in the museum for the past six years. She has also been a contributor to the Society's endowment fund.

Mrs. Hosterman thanked the Special Projects Committee for the success of the potluck supper that preceded the annual meeting and Barbara Herrick Brown for her always attractive centerpiece for the tables. Society Director Howe introduced the speaker for the evening, Gwilym Roberts, of Farmington, former dean of Arts and Humanities at the University of Maine at Farmington. Dean Roberts's topic for the evening was "Sources of Local History: The Routine and the Remarkable." He spoke of the extensive research he has conducted on Maine towns, particularly focusing on town meeting and school committee records in the 19th century. He stressed the fact that these are often an underappreciated source for local historians for they provide numerous insights into the standards of particular communities and how they operated. He cited numerous examples from various Maine towns from the first half of the 19th century. From bidding off the poor to the lowest bidder to riding the municipality of "undesirables," professor Roberts presented an often amusing array of language sometimes blunt and often evasive, which described the decision of town meetings and town officials in dealing with the issues of the day.

Response to the 1989 Bethel Historical Society Endowment Campaign continues to be good, as 71 percent of the \$7,500 goal has been achieved to date, from 233 donors. Among the latest contributors are: Frederick and Minnie McMillin, Bethel, in memory of John and Virginia McMillin and William and Hazel Stout; Olive Head, West Bethel, in memory of Hazel Grove Wheeler; Guy and Marilyn Parker, Milford, Conn., in memory of Richard Bean; Clayton and Lola Crockett, Bethel; Richard and Lenore Oyer, San Clemente, Calif.; Frances Usenik, Washington, D.C.; Herbert Morton III, Andover, Mass.; William Kiefer III and James May, Marblehead, Mass.; Joan Mooney, Ottawa, Ont.; Mary Lou Cole, Norwood, Mass., in memory of Walter Crawford and Eva Chapman; Myra Foster, Bethel, in memory of David Foster; Florine Bowden, Esmont, R.I.; Harlan and Gertrude Hutchins, Bethel; Roger and Nancy Adams,

Simsbury, Conn.; Harold and Edith Lawrence, Portland; Peter Rommla, Rancho Verde, Calif.; Frances Dunn, North Edgecomb; Donald and Mary Calderwood, Mesa, Ariz.; Jane Hosterman, West Bethel, in memory of Edward (Ned) Hastings; Richard Hosterman, West Bethel, in memory of Edward Quinn and Edith Eddy; Shirley Eby, Stockton, Calif., in memory of James Bartlett and Marguerite Bartlett; Doris Stevens, Rexford, N.Y., in memory of James and Wilma Heaward; Mary Lee Harris, New London, N.H., in memory of Agnes Bettinger (1889-1978); Evelyn (Walker) Collins, New Cumberland, Pa., in memory of Francis Walker; Friscilla Wiley, Katonah, N.Y., in memory of Kimball Ames and Ruth Carver Ames; Marian Gates, Ann Arbor, Mich., in memory of Francis Penley; Vance and Janet Richardson, Portland, in memory of Eva Bean (1895-1969); Leo and Madeleine Gastonguay, Putnam, Conn., in memory of Wilma Gastonguay; Julia Brown, Bethel; John and Sally York, Lilburn, Ga.; Much gratitude is expressed to all of the above for their role in assisting the Society in its 1989 campaign. Homecoming Day will be observed at the Dr. Moses Mason House on Saturday, Sept. 30, beginning at 1 p.m. and continuing until 4 p.m. As usual, the museum will have a variety of harvest decorations and tours will be available to anyone interested. Refreshments will be served and Society Director Stanley Howe will present a slide lecture on "Gould through the Years," beginning at 2:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

LOOKING BACKWARD

10 Years Ago: Stanley Howe, director of the Bethel Historical Society, chaired a session on social and cultural perspectives in Canadian history at the fifth annual biennial conference of the Association for Canadian Studies in the United States, held in Washington, D.C. Elizabeth Carter, of West Bethel, represented the Bethel Historical Society at the annual meeting of the Maine League of Historical Societies and Museums, held at the State House, Augusta. Ninety-five senior citizens attended the monthly meeting held at the Rumford Point Church, Andover was without power for nearly eight hours because of high winds, heavy rains and falling trees.

Deaths: Doreen E. Morin.

Deaths: Cora C. Bennett, George H. Brown, Arthur L. Bonney.

20 Years Ago: Roman Catholic church services moved from Odeon Hall to the new Our Lady of the Snows Church. State Police and detectives harvested and destroyed about 2,000 marijuana plants growing wild on a farm in the Bethel area. Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Geneva McCoy. New teachers at Gould Academy were Margaret Northrop, Jerry Wir, Marion Zarczynski, Donald Feeney, James Northrop, Lucia Baker and Paul McCurdy.

Deaths: Leslie Michelle Bennett.

Deaths: Llewellyn A. Buck, Archie C. Bell, Chestley H. Abbott.

30 Years Ago: Sewer lines were laid on Evergreen Road, consisting of 550 feet of 6-inch concrete pipe and three manholes of cement block construction. The new building occupied by the Western Auto store, on the Locke Mills Road, was opened for business. The 50x60-foot structure was constructed by Harold Rolfe and crew (now the site of the Gospel Center).

Deaths: Leslie Coburn, Anna Ray. 40 Years Ago: Betting was nearly completed on the proposed playground at Lover's Lane. A bull, cow and calf moose were all seen roaming Bethel village. The Bethel School Survey Committee recommended construction of a four-room school house. "Sled," the bloodhound owned by Albert Grover and Roderick McMillin, was taken to Skowhegan to search for an escaped



KINDERGARTEN STUDENT JILLIAN FYRBERG seemed to enjoy being tested by teacher Barbara Sabin during the recent screening at Andover Elementary School. (Photo by Barbara Adams)

BLOOD DRIVE SEPT. 28

The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive in Bethel next Thursday, Sept. 28, at the West Parish Congregational Church.

Prisoner.

Births: Leah MacSwain, Terry D. Clemens, Jeffrey D. Brown, Merle Ring Jr., John A. Buck, Eileen D. Saunders.

50 Years Ago: The buildings on the Skilman Littlehale place, in Ketchum, were burned. Household furnishings were saved. Five horses, two cows, and two cars were burned. The Bethel Fire Department was delayed 20 minutes in responding in obtaining authority from county officials. Gardiner Brown purchased the Martyn property, at the corner of Church and Railroad streets (now owned by Gould Academy). The home of Frank Vashaw, the former Bailey homestead, near Newry Corner, burned. Several hundred feet of sidewalk were under construction at Bryant Pond, the gift of N.S. Stowell, of Dixfield. Bushes Gould Academy opened with a record enrollment of 228 students.

The Bethel Grammar School orchestra was organized under the direction of Virginia Walcott. Those participating were trumpets, Gilbert LeClair, Carol Robertson and Francis Berry; drums, Raymond Wentzell; saxophone, Stanley Davis; trombone, Donald Brooks; violin, Landall Newlin; piano, Marilyn Marshall and Beatrice Forbe.

Deaths: Charles M. Bisbee.

Kindergarten testing at AES seeks to reveal students' innate abilities

Pre-screening of Kindergarten pupils at the Andover Elementary School took place on Thursday Sept. 7. The EPSP (early prevention of school failure) program tests physical and motor skills and

gives testers the ability to spot learning needs so teachers can adapt themselves to pupils' individual strengths and styles. "We are in the success business," Principal Karen Robinson explained. A post-screening will take place next spring.

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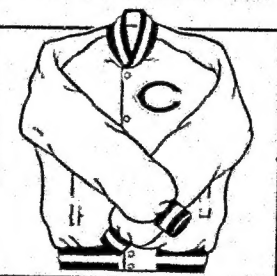
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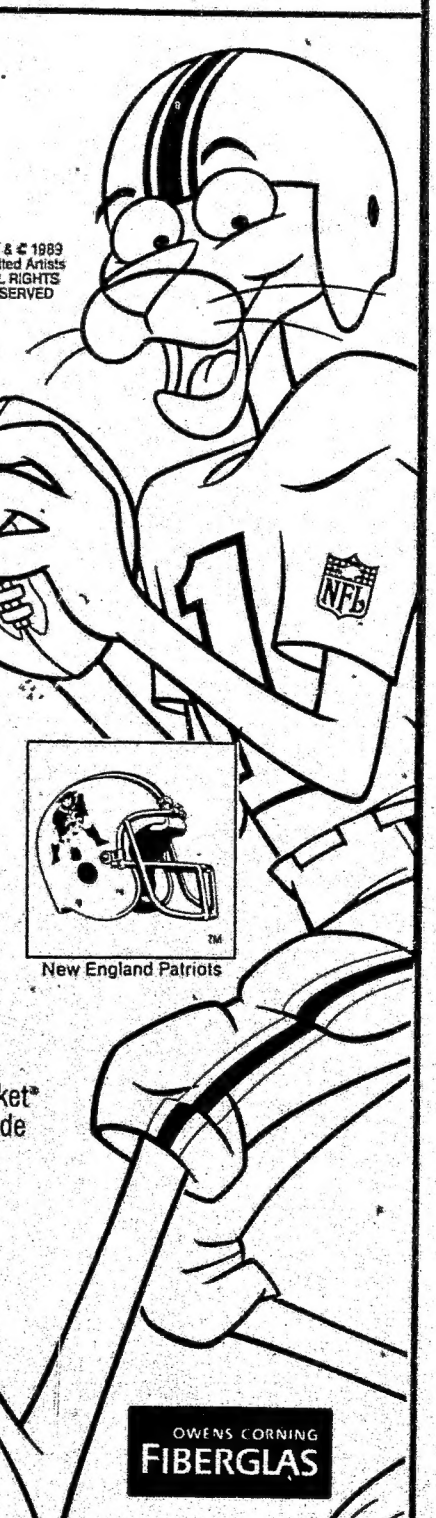
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Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Sheehan

MOXCEY-SHEEHAN NUPTIALS

The wedding of Marsha Ann Moxcey and Kevin Walter Sheehan took place Aug. 12 at Our Lady of the Snows Chapel in Bethel. A reception followed at the L'Auberge Country Inn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moxcey, of Newry. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Sheehan, of Wakefield, Mass. The maid of honor was Lisa Jordan, of Closter, N.J., formerly of Locke Mills. The best man was Peter Dolan, of Wakefield, Mass.

Following a honeymoon trip to Quebec City and Jackson, the couple will reside in Bowdoin College apartments.



Debra Morton and Aaron Crockett

DEBRA MORTON ENGAGED

Hanson and Elaine Morton, of Andover, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Lisa, to Aaron Dana Crockett, son of Robert and Gloria Crockett, of Bethel. The bride-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Telstar Regional High School and is currently studying dental assisting at New Hampshire Technical Institute, in Concord, N.H.

Aaron is also a 1989 graduate of Telstar Regional High School and is currently employed by Crockett Excavation, in Bethel.

A wedding date has not yet been set.

AWANA CLUBS START

Awana Clubs at Pleasant Valley Bible Church started Sept. 15.

Cubbies (ages 3 and 4) and Sparks (Kindergarten-Grade 2) meet 3:15-4:00 p.m. Chums and Pals (Grades 3 and 4) and Guards and Pioneers (Grades 5 and 6) meet 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Special guest speakers to the evening cubbies will be Thakadil Simon and his son Shiber, from India.

The Jr. Varsity will be on Monday evenings, 6:30-8:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 2.

These youth groups are open to all children. They include games, awards, singing, contests, Bible times, special parties, olympics and much more.

For more information and/or rides, call Pastor Ken Weldon, at 836-2828 or 836-3006.

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CPS Discoveries

By Tammy Mills

Crescent Park students and teachers have spent the first week of school getting to know each other and making discoveries about their learning.

Shirley Merrill and Brenda Wright's 3rd Grade classes took a field trip to Great Notch State Park on Thursday, Sept. 14. This is the fourth year students have had this wonderful opportunity to hike and view some of the scenic sights in Newry. It will give them a strong background for when they study environments, in science and social studies. It is important that students have first-hand experiences with concepts they will be reading, writing and learning about.

Ms. Merrill's class is keeping busy doing screening activities these first weeks of school. They are finished testing in math and spelling. Reading screening will continue. Ms. Merrill took their picture the first day of school and they each used it in a poster telling about themselves. Welcome to Jeff Brough and Anna Howard, new students to CPS.

Reading is off to a great start in Mrs. O'Hearn's room. There is spent every day silently reading books from the classroom library or sharing them with others. Students keep a reading record of all the books they finish. Baskets on the library shelf hold books by authors Peggy Parrish, Marjorie Weinman Shagmat, Patricia Kelly Giff and others.

Reading groups are enjoying "The Whipping Boy" by Sid Fleischman, "Amelia Bedelia" by Peggy Parrish and "Cam Jansen and the Mystery of the Dinosaur Bones" by David Adler.

The theme this fall is environments around us. Students have explored the meadow this week, learned to use the microscope and hand lens, sketched, graphed and diagrammed. We look forward to future explorations in the forest, pond and mountain environments.

Maine is the fall theme for Mrs. Mills class. Students have brought in a variety of objects that represent Maine, such as shells, gems, maps and books. We especially enjoy examining these objects with the microscope. We are concentrating on the Maine landscape, especially the rivers. We have taken soil and water samples, sketched and are planning a trip to Rumford and Lewiston to observe the impact of the mills, the historic districts and the canal system.

We are learning how to write a hypothesis and experiment results.

Reading also comprises a large part of our day. We spend time silent reading and sharing books as a class. Time is also spent in groups reading "The Whipping Boy" by Sid Fleischman, "James and the Giant Peach" by Ronald Dahl, the "Anastasia Krupnik" series by Lois Lowry, and "The Secret Garden" by Frances Hodgson Burnett.

Mrs. Wheeler's 5th Grade wishes to welcome Erica Morris, from Louisiana. They hope she doesn't get too cold up here. They have also been integrating subject areas by adopting trees. Each 5th-grader has a tree with which he/she does measuring, art, science, reading

East Stoneham

By GLADYS KILGORE

Mr. and Mrs. "Bob" Grant have been enjoying a few days at Papoose camping grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heino, Mr. and Mrs. Gross and Mr. and Mrs. "Bob" Tripp went to the Brunswick Naval Air Station Sunday to see the Blue Angels.

They went to Lewiston for dinner. Mrs. Sarah Grover is making plans to move to Norway for the winter months.

Mrs. Grace Nelson went to Denmark to visit her nephew Dale and family one day.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant and Mrs. Eleanor Nelson attended the wedding and reception of Debra Lord and Richard Herrick at the Veterans Hall in Norway on Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Jewell called on friends here Wednesday. Her husband remains in poor health. He has been in the hospital at Portland for a few days.

Was glad to read M. Nelson's article, how inhuman that lady was. I am glad she doesn't live any nearer to me.

and writing activities.

Their reading program is based on literature and gets rave reviews from the students who are enjoying whole books. Some of their favorite titles include "Tuck Everlasting" by Natalie Babbitt, "The Great Gilly Hopkins" by Katherine Paterson and "Roll of Thunder Hear My Cry" by Mildred Taylor.

Mrs. Gilbert's 4th-graders are also studying Maine. They have learned about the traditional lighthouses and how they have changed. They have also been bringing in Maine artifacts. They have collected various rocks, bones, a mouse tooth, a stuffed bear and deer, maps, pictures of moose and puffins, and wood that has been gnawed by a beaver. Soon all of the 4th Grades will be going to the Maine coast.

Please don't miss our annual craft fair. Again, this event will be held at Telstar. This year, the fair will be on Saturday, Oct. 28, 9-4 p.m. Area crafters will be there to display and sell their wares. Students will have their crafts for sale. We also have plenty of food items. Come in and get your face painted.

On Wednesday, Sept. 27, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Crescent Park School will be opening up the doors for open house. We welcome you all to come on in and meet your child's teacher and see our classrooms. We also are having our book fair that night. Please attend.

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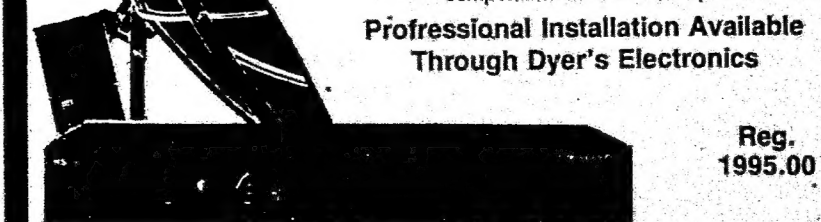
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First Church of Christ, Scientist

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Holds Sunday morning services at 11 a.m. and Sunday School at the same hour for pupils up to the age of 20 years. The Wednesday evening meeting is at 7:45, including testimonies of healing.

Christian Science Society, Norway

9 Stevens St., off Alpine St.

Sunday: Services and Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Wednesday: Evening meeting, 7:30 p.m. Includes testimonies of healing.

Reading Room: Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Our Lady of the Snows

Catholic Church

Rte. 26, Bethel

Rev. Albert B. Collette

Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Anticipated Mass

St. Catherine of Siena

29 Paris St., Norway

Rev. Albert B. Collette

Anticipated Mass, Saturday, 4:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.

Sunday Masses, 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)

Still meeting for worship, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., at Norway Children's Center, corner Lyon and Beal streets. Families welcome. Contact Linda Best, 875-5207.

Oxford Hills Assembly of God

Coldwater Brook Road, Oxford
Pastor Guy Davies, 745-2469

Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Wednesday at 7 p.m., Bible study.

Newry Community Church

Newry, Maine

Rodney Hanscom, Pastor

Nancy Hanscom, Organist

Sunday Morning Worship, 9 a.m. with special service for children.

Woodstock

Seventh Day Adventist Church

Perkins Valley Road, South Woodstock

Pastor East Meola

Phone: 674-3801 (home), 674-3232 (church)

Saturday: Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.

Worship Service, 11 a.m.

Prayer Circle, 1 p.m. (please call in any prayer requests you may have)

Prayer Meeting, 6:45 p.m. (children's program provided)

Wednesday: Fellowship Club Meeting, 6 p.m. (ages 10 and up)

Trinity Lutheran Church

Rte. 117, South Paris

Rev. John Mackie, Pastor

Sunday School, 9 a.m.

Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.

North Paris Federated Church

Rev. Jonathan Haslett, Pastor

Sunday: 10 a.m. Family Sunday School.

10:45 a.m. Praise Service.

6 p.m. Evening Service.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study at the home of Ruth and Harry Perkins; John Callina, teacher.

Thursday: 1 p.m. Hour of Power Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

Church of the Open Door

Pastor Edna Gunnison

865-2821

Sunday Service: 10 a.m.

Wednesday: Prayer, Praise and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

A fundamentalist, Bible-believing ministry, meeting at the residence of Bud and Frances Cushing, Rte. 232.

Pleasant Valley Bible Church

Dr. Kenneth P. Weldon, Pastor

836-2823

Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School (for all ages including adults).

Morning worship, 10 a.m. Nursery for children through age 5. Children's church and junior church ages 3 through Grade 5.

Wednesday: Choir, 5:45.

Prayer and Bible study, 6:30.

Friday: 7 p.m. Bible Study.

Awana Clubs: ages 3-4, Grades K-2, 3-5; Grades 6-8, 9-12.

These meetings information or rides to church activities, please call the church, or the parsonage, 836-2823.

Rumford World Outreach

Pastor Bob Colby

325 York St., Rumford

824-5773

Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday School (Sunday School bus)

10 a.m., Worship Service

Wednesday: 7 p.m. Evening Service

Friday: 7 p.m. Rumford Christian Academy, K-12; Grace Bible School

Oxford County United Parish

Rev. Janice Wilcox

Obituaries

FRED S. STEARNS

Fred S. Stearns, 76, of Lovell, died Sept. 1, 1989, at a Panama City, Fla., hospital.

He was born at Lovell, Feb. 17, 1913, the son of Fred S. and Daisy H. Stearns. He was employed for 33 years with the Portland Pipeline Corp., retiring in 1976. Mr. Stearns was also owner of Stearns Orchards, at Waterford, for many years and was a member of the Maine Apple Growers Association.

Surviving are his wife, Eleanor Bepp Stearns of Lovell; two daughters, Sarah Cutting of Southport, Conn., and Judith Whitney of Vezie; two sons, Mark H. Stearns of Albany, and Martha Van Stenburgh of Hudson, Mass.; three brothers, Marcus Stearns of Lovell, Burton Stearns of Panama City, Fla., and Lester Stearns of Tenants Harbor; and seven grandchildren. He was predeceased by two sisters, Sarah Merrill of Lovell, and Edna Emery of Denmark; and a brother, George H. Stearns of Center Lovell.

Funeral services were held at North Waterford Church on Sept. 16. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the North Waterford Church or to the Stoneham Rescue Service.

GEORGE GARDNER

George Gardner, 84, died Monday, Sept. 11, 1989, at Ledgeview Nursing Home in West Paris, where he was a patient for many years.

He was born at West Paris, on Dec. 23, 1904, the son of William W. Gardner and Henrietta (Locke) Gardner. He was educated in West Paris schools and he was employed as a woodworker at Wilner Wood Products.

Mr. Gardner was a member of the West Paris Baptist Church, where he served as a trustee at one time and a life member of the I.O.O.F.

He lived in West Paris all of his life. Mr. Gardner married Martha Day on July 9, 1929; she died on Oct. 23, 1985.

He is survived by a daughter, Sandra Pedersen of Tolland, Conn.

Graveside services were held on Oct. 14 at the Wayside Cemetery, West Paris.

Births

Malcolm and Rose Bennett, of Bethel, are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Alyson Renee, born on Sept. 5, at 9:17 a.m., at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Tom and Beryl Buse, of Wimberey, Texas. Paternal grandparents are Donald and Joyce Bennett, of West Bethel.

Alyson joins a sister, Leann, age five, and a brother, Tommy, age two.

Robert and Brenda Bartholomew, of Newry, are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Eden Grace-Rae Bartholomew, on Aug. 30, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Richard Sweetser, of Lewiston and the late Phyllis Sweetser.

Paternal grandparents are Thomas Bartholomew, of Newry, and the late Rae Bartholomew.

Eden joins two brothers, Tyrel, 13, and Jacob, 12.

CYSTIC FIBROSIS WALK

A walk to benefit those with cystic fibrosis—the number one genetic killer of children and young adults—will be held Saturday, Sept. 30, at Rumford, as well as other locations statewide.

This four-mile walk is sponsored by the Maine State Police and in part by Joe's Cola and the Maine Mariners. Each walker bringing in donations of more than \$35 will receive a prize dependent on the total amount. In addition, first prize at each site is a Maine Mariners game package; there is a statewide grand prize of a Disney Florida trip for two.

The walk location in Rumford is Homer Field, Waldo Street entrance. Registration begins at 11:30 a.m. with the walk beginning at 12:30 p.m. Sponsor

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Tri-Town Rescue

Tri-Town Rescue will hold a chemical-free dance Saturday, Sept. 23, from 7 to 11 p.m., at the Agnes Gray School gym, in West Paris. North Atlantic will provide the music from the '50s and '60s. The Tri-Town Auxiliary will provide refreshments for the dance. Admission is \$2 for children 12 years old and under and \$5 for adults.

The spaghetti supper originally planned has been cancelled due to the dance Saturday night.

Training is Sept. 27, at 7 p.m., at the Tri-Town Rescue barn. Zeba Weidner will conduct the session on initial communication at a call and patient assessment.

Several courses are being offered in the West Paris area to re-certify EMTs and to train new EMTs. Contact Joyce Howe, at 685-2894, for information on those courses and how to register. Tri-Town is always seeking new members to volunteer some time for this worthy cause.

Banker predicts slow but steady growth for Maine's economy

Leon Bien, a senior vice president of Key Bank, spoke to members and guests of the Oxford Hills Rotary Club on the state of the national and local economies at the club's weekly breakfast meeting.

Mr. Bien said Maine's economy had been growing at a 4 to 5 percent annual rate, somewhat ahead of much of the rest of the United States. There is now a slowdown and future growth rates will be on the order of 2 to 3 percent per year, he predicted. He felt that there would not be a recession, but there would be a long period of slow, steady growth.

Mr. Bien predicted inflation will continue to hold at its present 4-4 1/2 percent level with unemployment holding at 5-5 1/2 percent. "Our period of phenomenal growth has been tempered," the banker said, "with some sections of the economy lagging in the overall picture."

Mr. Bien went on to explain that the sluggish sectors include the housing market, particularly condominium development, and the domestic car industry. "We have an 18-month supply of condos in the Portland area," he said, "and I see car manufacturers offering incentives to buyers to offset the 5 to 7 percent increase in the sticker price of new cars."

In Maine, Mr. Bien foresees continued strong growth in the service industries and the pulp and paper industry, with tourism also remaining strong, but not growing as rapidly as in previous periods. Interest rates will continue to fall, he predicted, with the prime rate dropping slightly below the present 10 1/2 percent.

"In the 1990s, we will have to decide whether or not to push free trade and live with the effects that will have on certain sections of the business community, or to protect domestic industry through a protectionist policy. Free trade presents certain opportunities that we will be able to take advantage of while protectionism may mean slower growth," Mr. Bien concluded.

REP. LUTHER AT WOODSTOCK
State Rep. Ida Luther (D-Medoc), will be at the Woodstock Town Office Wednesday, Oct. 11, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Luther will be available to meet with anyone having a problem they want to bring to her attention. She is especially interested in meeting with anyone who has questions on how to go about applying for a rebate in the new property tax relief program.

Forms for the Rumford area are available at area schools and Legere's Hardware, Waldo Street, or by calling 733-0183 or 1-800-442-6201. Sarah Burgess Cola is the site coordinator for Rumford and may be reached at 369-9485. Everyone is welcome to take part.

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Bethel

Savings Bank announces quarterly net income

Jim Delamater, president and chief executive officer of Bethel Bancorp, the parent company of Bethel Savings Bank FSB, announced that the first quarter ended July 31 produced net income of \$230,799, or \$4.44 per share.

Bethel Bancorp declared a second quarter dividend of \$3.00 per share with a record date of Sept. 27 payable on Oct. 31. On July 31 the Bank paid a dividend of \$3.00 per share for the first quarter, along with a \$5.25 per share special dividend.

Mr. Delamater said, "The first quarter reflects continued above-average returns on assets, and although earnings are down slightly from the \$264,686, or \$5.00 per share, in the first quarter ended July 31, 1988, the company is very pleased with this performance and expects to report excellent year-end results." He added, "The demand for community bank services seems to be on the upswing. The ability of a local bank to deliver personalized service on a timely basis with concern for the community and its people is important to customers."

Bethel Bancorp currently has \$65,364,487 in total assets and a book value of \$18.61 per share. Bethel Savings Bank FSB has locations in Bethel, South Paris, Harrison and Rumford and is insured by the FDIC. Bethel Bancorp trades on NASDAQ under the symbol BTHL.

RUMFORD TRAVEL TAPPED TO OPEN AGENCY AT BATES

Bates College has selected Rumford Travel Service to open a full-service travel agency on the Bates campus.

The announcement was made by James Weston, vice president for business affairs at Bates, and J. Harold McQuade, owner of Rumford Travel Service. The agency will be known as Campus Travel Service.

Rumford Travel, a division of McQuade Enterprises, was selected after a lengthy search for a provider of on-campus travel services. Mr. Weston said. He pointed out that Rumford Travel has operated a full-service agency at Colby College in Waterville since 1985.

The new agency, which is located in Chase Hall, will cater to the travel needs of Bates faculty members, students, staff and alumni, as well as the general public. It will be fully operational when classes begin Sept. 6.

Staffing the facility will be office manager Paul Brochu and consultant Mary Lou Cannon. They can be reached by telephoning 736-6651. The agency will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

General manager of the travel division of McQuade Enterprises is Michele McQuade-Kelley.

McQuade Enterprises operates travel agencies in Rumford (Rumford Travel Service), Farmington (Downtown Travel Service) and Waterville (Waterville Travel Service) as well as the Bates and Colby locations.

J. Harold McQuade, a graduate of Boston University, established his first travel agency in 1956. The recipient of a 25-year certificate of membership in the American Society of Travel Agents.

NO. WATERFORD SUPPER
There will be a public supper at the North Waterford Congregational Church, off Routes 35 and 37, across from Tut's Store, on Saturday evening, Sept. 23, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

The menu includes homemade baked beans, American chop suey, casseroles, salads, brown bread, rolls, beverage and gingerbread with whipped cream. The supper is served buffet style.

Price is adults \$4.50 and children (12 and under) \$2.25. Proceeds for this supper are to benefit the Alfred Littlefield family.

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27 die on roads in August

The Bureau of Safety reports that 27 people died in highway crashes in August, the most of any month so far this year. Eight of the fatalities involved alcohol.

According to highway safety experts, higher fatalities are not unusual during a summer month because of the increase in traffic Maine traditionally experiences throughout the season.

The report further explained that August's fatalities included two pedestrians and six motorcyclists. Only two of the 18 people killed in passenger vehicles were using safety belts.

The 1989 highway fatalities through August total 141, eight less than the five-year average of 149. In 1988, 164 fatalities occurred during the same period.

Retired admiral to speak on cruise missile question

Should Mainers vote on Nov. 7 to bar the testing of cruise missiles over the state?

That topic will be addressed on Wednesday, Sept. 20, at Bates College, by one of the most prominent critics of U.S. military and arms-control policy.

Rear Admiral Eugene J. Carroll Jr., U.S. Navy (ret.) will discuss the cruise-missile referendum at 7:30 p.m. in the Olin Arts Center Concert Hall. His talk, entitled "Arms Control begins at Home" is the first event in the 1989-90 Bates Lecture Series. It is open to the public at no charge.

Adm. Carroll is deputy director of the Center for Defense Information in Washington D.C. A veteran of 37 years of military service, he held some of the top command positions in the Navy, including a stint as commander of the carrier strike force of the 6th Fleet.

He also was the first naval officer to serve as director of U.S. military operations in Europe and the Middle East, and as assistant deputy chief of naval operations for plans, policy and operations, he assisted in planning for conventional and nuclear war.

Notes from the

Woodstock Historical Society

The Society elected the following officers at its annual meeting:

President, Louisa Noyes; vice-president, Alice Hoyt; secretary, Annella Burnham; treasurer, Paul Billings; trustee for three years, Kathleen Bean; chairman of the board of trustees, Robert Billings; vice-chairman, Ray Burnham; curator, Larry Billings; and assistant curator, Louisa Noyes.

Annie Crockett retired as treasurer of the Society after 10 years of exceptional service.

Olive Risko and Ray Burnham will

represent the Society in helping to plan the 176th anniversary celebration of Woodstock.

The museum is now closed.

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